

ROOSEVELT BECOMES PRESIDENT

State Bank Holiday Extension Virtually Assured

SOLONS FAIL TO AGREE LEGISLATION

Proposed Bill on Limiting Withdrawals Rejected as Solution of Problem

LEGISLATORS IRATE

Express Resentment at Not Being Consulted Over Drawing Up of Measure

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 4.—(UP)—A determined move to bring some order and accord out of the chaos of conflicting opinions on emergency bank legislation was taken at noon today when Governor Rolph appointed a coordinating committee.

This committee, on which are represented all the fundamental into immediate session, conflicts of viewpoint, will go

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 4.—(UP)—An extension of the banking holiday was virtually assured today when legislators were unable to agree on a proposed bill seeking to limit bank withdrawals as a solution of financial problems.

As the senate banks and banking committee took up consideration of the proposed bill numerous amendments were offered and it was evident an immediate agreement was impossible.

To further complicate the situation members of both houses and representatives of independent banks expressed frank resentment that they had not been consulted in drawing up the original bill.

Sen. J. M. Inman, Sacramento, said he would not have the bill "jammed down his throat" and said he believed there were sufficient other members of the upper house to block immediate passage of the bill.

The principal debate this morning was over an amendment proposing that any limitation of withdrawals should be uniform throughout the state.

A statement by Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National Bank of Sacramento that a holiday limited to banks would be the simplest solution of the situation, with each bank solving its individual problems to permit resumption of business, appeared to be gaining favor.

It was pointed out that the legislature could pass a simple bill authorizing such a limited holiday and if additional legislation was needed it could be given adequate consideration before final action was taken.

REPEAL MACHINERY BILL IS DEFEATED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 4.—(UP)—An attempt to amend the Hornblower bill setting up machinery for ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment, by providing convention delegates be representative of assembly districts, was defeated in the assembly today, 58 to 19.

The bill, which has been approved by the committee on constitutional amendments and is before the assembly, calls for an election by the people as a whole to name 22 delegates to a state convention.

The amendment, introduced by Assemblyman E. V. Latham, Alhambra, and seconded by Assemblyman Frank Wright, Whittier, sought election of 80 delegates, each representative of wet or dry sentiment in their respective assembly districts.

GIVE ROOSEVELT A CHANCE

(An Editorial)

The banks who owe depositors will receive from the people's legislature at Sacramento, a moratorium on their debts. The other debtors of California are entitled to, and should receive similar and immediate protection.

The legislature can well enact laws which will protect other debtors as well from foreclosures and from bankruptcies. Let us have in California such a moratorium, as will give the debtor protection, until President Roosevelt has a chance to put into operation his "new deal," which will protect us all.

BANKS IN ONLY THREE STATES OPENED TODAY

Stock Exchange and Boards of Trade Over Country Are Closed Today

BY UNITED PRESS

DEVELOPMENTS in the banking situation came swiftly today throughout the United States.

New York and Illinois, followed by the New England states and scattering other states declared banking holidays. The effect was to make the moratorium nearly nationwide.

The New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and all other stock exchanges in the country were closed.

Leading foreign exchanges suspended trading in American dollars and foreign banks refused to cash American checks and drafts.

Financial officers of the government held conferences during the inauguration festivities at which they considered means of composing the situation. Several federal reserve banks announced compliance with the state moratoria.

Citizens took the situation calmly. Credit was extended them by trades people and others where cash was lacking. Payment of obligations totaling vast sums was postponed by the declaration of banking holidays or by restrictions on banking operations.

Three states—Virginia, South Carolina and Delaware—remained alone as having taken no action toward a moratorium or towards restricting withdrawals.

SCRIP BEING USED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 4.—(UP)—Scrip or clearing house certificates as the circulating medium, were used by Los Angeles' business and industries to carry on through the present banking holiday.

Definite assurance that scrip will be issued was given late last night by members of the Los Angeles Clearing House association.

Every business organization in the city, as well as leading bankers, favored issuance of scrip to tide depositors over an indefinite period of restricted withdrawals of funds.

The scrip will be used regardless of any banking bills scheduled to be passed by the legislature, it was understood.

Relief bills scheduled to reopen the banks Monday probably would restrict withdrawals to five per cent, and would not be sufficient to bring about the quantity of buying power necessary to keep business and industrial houses open, it was pointed out.

Under present plans, scrip would be issued by the Clearing House association and similar groups about the state. It would be interchangeable in all communities.

The certificates would be issued to every bank up to an amount representing 75 per cent of the institution's assets, including government bonds, mortgage bonds and cash, according to the plan outlined by James R. Page, president of the California Bank.

With the scrip plan in force, a depositor would not be limited in his withdrawals, but would be paid in scrip.

With this scrip he could conduct his business as usual. It would be acceptable anywhere. Scrip, the non-counterfeitable variety, could be printed by Monday, it was believed.

And meanwhile, the California banks would not be drained of necessary resources through withdrawals.

Among other developments were: The Los Angeles Realty Board asked Gov. James Rolph Jr., to declare a 90-day moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

Postal savings at the Los Angeles postoffice reached an all-time record with a total of more than \$26,000,000 on deposit. During the first four days of the week, more than \$2,250,000 was deposited.

These and other measures were placed before Mr. Hoover immediately after his arrival at the capitol for the inaugural ceremonies.



INAUGURAL ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—The text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address was as follows:

"I am certain that my fellow-Americans expect that on my induction into the presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels. This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance. In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunk to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are struck by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply. Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of selfish seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Joy of Achievement

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men.

Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it cannot live.

(Continued on Page 2)

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AND EXCORIATES MONEY CHANGERS OF THIS NATION

Promises to Adopt War Time Measures If Necessary to Combat Financial Crisis Facing Country

HUGHES ADMINISTERS OATH

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt became President of the United States today with an exhortation of the "money changers" and a promise that he might have to adopt war time measures to combat the financial crisis now enveloping the nation.

With uplifted hand, the advocate of the "New Deal" was sworn in by Chief Justice Hughes before 250,000 spectators on a white painted stand in front of the capitol.

As the solemn voice of the chief justice echoed across the vast throng, Mr. Roosevelt took from the shoulders of Herbert Hoover the heaviest burden of peace time responsibility that any president since Lincoln has faced.

Then, speaking to the hushed thousands, Mr. Roosevelt spoke frankly of the "grim problem" facing the nation. The money changers, he said, had fled from their high seats. Then he continued:

Demands Action

"This nation asks for action and action now."

He quieted the cheers with a broad wave of his hand and told how he hoped prosperity could be restored to the nation, which he said had lost confidence in itself through unreasoning fear.

The banking crisis, breaking as the climax of the long depression, threw a pall over the historic scene though many of the strong still were unaware of the fact that protective bank closing had taken place almost all over the nation.

Blowing raw winds swept the crowds. Cold gray skies chilled spectators who had been waiting for hours.

A few moments before, Vice President Garner had been sworn inside the senate chamber while the outgoing and incoming presidents, the supreme court, the old and new cabinets, diplomats in their brilliant uniforms and hundreds of smartly dressed women in the galleries looked on.

Then Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover appeared on the high wooden stand erected against the east wall of the historic capitol building. A white painted canopy, garlanded with laurel strands and decorated with American flags and the coat of arms formed the setting for the event.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover sat near each other during the ceremony. Practically every important figure in the old and new administrations, and of congress, was gathered on the platform.

Ceremony Delayed

The inaugural ceremonies were delayed a few minutes because of the dense throngs around the inaugural platform. Mr. Roosevelt and his predecessor, Herbert Hoover, had difficulty reaching the stand.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived shortly after 1 p. m. He repeated the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Hughes, in a clear voice.

The new president stood for a moment, his face solemn, as the crowd settled to the benches after the oath was administered.

Gazing out over the tremendous gathering of his fellow citizens, Mr. Roosevelt began his address in a resonant voice which was

(Continued on Page 2)

ROOSEVELT FULFILLS EXPECTATIONS

(An Editorial)

President Roosevelt, in his speech at least, fulfilled the highest expectations of a distraught people. All that he said was in complete harmony with his policies as outlined by George Creel, and referred to editorially yesterday.

The address goes far in restoring confidence to a hitherto fearful people. "All that we need to fear," said the President, "is fear itself—unjustified terror which paralyzes effort."

Mr. Roosevelt's speech did much to allay the fear. It should do much. It will charge the people with confidence, as it is combined in their minds with patriotism and common sense. It cannot be otherwise, for it was not only an address which sounded well, but it bore out in marvelous fashion all that the more thoughtful and optimistic writers on the coming administration led us to hope for in it.

HOOVER LEAVES FOR NEW YORK IN AFTERNOON

Crowd of Several Hundred at Station to Wish Ex-President Farewell

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover hastened to Union station today after the inauguration of President Roosevelt, spoke a brief farewell to his associates and friends and left Washington for his first real rest since he entered the White House.

The ex-president's party, which included Mrs. Hoover, their sons, Allan and Herbert, and the Hoover cabinet, drove from the capitol through milling crowds to the station where an enthusiastic farewell was waiting.

The leave taking was cut to 10 minutes because of the delay in the inauguration.

"Good-bye, goodbye," the ex-president said time and again as the party pushed its way through the crowd in the presidential waiting room.

Hands were outstretched on all sides and several voices shouted "You are coming back again—don't worry," or "you've done your duty all right."

The assemblage in the waiting room included republican government officials such as Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, Under Secretary of State Castle and Assistant Secretary of State James Grafton Rogers. At the exit stood a group of girl Scout officials, waiting to say good-bye to Mrs. Hoover, one of their most loyal sponsors.

"Oh, everyone is here," she exclaimed.

The party proceeded to the four-car special train and the ex-president and Mrs. Hoover stood on the observation platform while the Hoover cabinet said good-bye to Mr. Hoover.

A crowd of several hundred whistled and cheered around the car.

Someone shouted: "We will see you in '36, Herbie."

The ex-President smiled broadly. He was visibly moved.

The train left Washington at 1:43 p. m., taking Mr. Hoover to New York where he will remain a few days before leaving for a fishing trip in Panama.

F. D. ROOSEVELT TAKES OFFICE AS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

picked up by loud speakers and carried to the farthest corners of the capitol grounds.

A north wind fluttered countless flags and caused uncomfortable spectators to raise their coat collars against a raw March day, typical of previous inaugurations but fortunately without rain.

When Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the platform, "Hail to the Chief" from the U. S. Marine Corps band roused a moment of cheering. But the crowd was quickly silenced to enable the new president to be sworn.

Before the ceremonies Mr. Hoover escorted Mrs. Roosevelt to front seats on the platform. The crowd cheered briefly. Their delay in reaching the stand caused a temporary lull in the proceedings.

Mrs. Wilson Present

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the widow of the last Democratic president, was escorted by a naval aide to a seat in the reserved section below the platform.

Bernard M. Baruch, an intimate friend of Woodrow Wilson, joined her.

Cheers interrupted President Roosevelt when he said money changers have fled from the temple which could now be restored.

"This nation is asking for action and action now," Mr. Roosevelt said, the crowd applauded and stamped chilled feet to show its approval.

It was not a demonstrative crowd. No demonstration lasted more than a few seconds. The crowd approved, however, of Mr. Roosevelt's statement that things cannot be helped merely by talking about them.

The noisiest outburst was when the new president said emphatically that there must be an end of speculation with other people's money.

Leave White House

President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover left the White House at 10:55 a. m. today for the drive to the capitol and administration of the oath of office to Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt's car rolled into the White House portico shortly before 11 a. m. The president-elect was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and his son, James. Mr. Roosevelt remained seated but the other two members of his family stepped on to the portico and shook hands with Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas and other officials.

Earlier the Roosevelt family spent 25 minutes in St. John's Episcopal church, directly across a small park from the White House.

At the church Mrs. Roosevelt wore white and yellow orchids in a corsage on her gown. She sat with bowed head beside the president-elect, while the minister read from the Fifteenth Psalm.

Mr. Hoover left the White House through its swinging glass doors, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover. Mr. Roosevelt from his car waved a cheery greeting. The incoming and outgoing presidents exchanged smiles and Mr. Hoover extended his hand in greeting as he entered his successor's motor car.

Seated side by side, the two men began chatting like old friends.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt likewise exchanged a cordial greeting and entered the car just behind that occupied by their husbands. Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in blue, Mrs. Hoover in a grayish brown suit.

Succeeding cars were occupied by secret service men and officials.

As the motorcade rolled away

FIRST INAUGURAL PICTURES

Upper—President Herbert Hoover and President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt leave the White House enroute to the capitol for Roosevelt to take the oath of office which made him President of the United States for the coming four years.

Lower—More than 200,000 persons swarmed around the capitol building in Washington to witness the inaugural ceremonies officially making Roosevelt president. Photo shows a portion of the crowd, with the capitol and the ceremony platform in the background.



NEA

toward the capitol, the crowds of onlookers assembled about the White House burst into a loud cheer.

The incoming and outgoing presidents received a tremendous ovation as their car swung into Pennsylvania avenue for the mile trip to the capitol.

They were preceded by 50 motorcycle police and a troop of cavalry brought up the rear.

Cheer after cheer rolled from the thousands packed along the historic route.

The procession traveled swiftly along an avenue lined with gayly decked grandstands and thousands of spectators who packed every inch of sidewalk, craning for a view. The halfway point on Pennsylvania avenue was reached a few minutes after 11 a. m.

John Nance Garner, one-time country lawyer with a flare for poker, today became the vice president of the United States.

The Texan was sworn in today in the senate chamber of the United States before a distinguished company including President Hoover and the incoming president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Charles Curtis, retiring vice president, administered the oath.

Today's ceremony ended an historic series of March 4 ceremonies. Since the Civil war the senate chamber has been the quadrennial scene of the beginning of a change of administration. Henceforth under the 20th amendment to the constitution the change will take place in January.

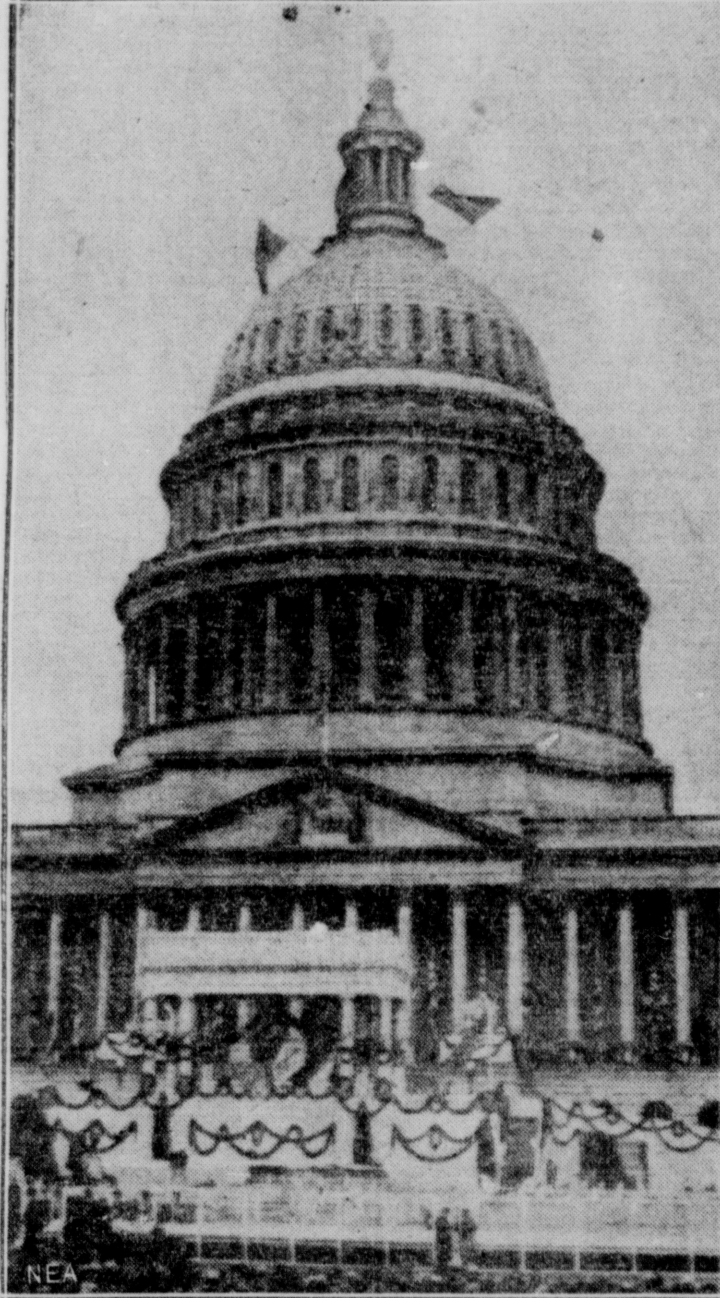
As Garner promised, hand upraised, to support the constitution, there ended for him thirty years of uninterrupted service in the house which led in 1921 to his election as speaker.

President Roosevelt returned to the White House at 1:51 p. m., after the inauguration ceremonies at the capitol.

The senate met at 2 p. m., today in extraordinary session expecting to receive from President Roosevelt his cabinet nominations for confirmation.

RETURNS FROM NORTH

BARBER CITY, March 4.—Mrs. Matt Cochran has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip which she made to Seattle, where she was the guests of her brother.



NEA

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation asks for action, and action, now.

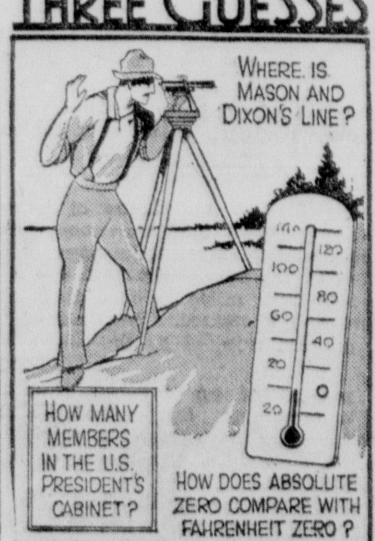
Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unobtainable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

Hand in hand with this we must

frankly recognize the over-balance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land. The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by insistence that the federal tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character. There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act and act quickly.

Finally, in our progress to

THREE GUESSES



Answers on first page of second section.

NOW IN SANTA ANA, COMPLETE LINE
REXALL
PRODUCTS
K-B DRUG CO.
201 N. Bwy.—600 N. Main

ward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

Lines of Attack
These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states.

Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy. I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States—a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

In the field of a rid policy—I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who respects himself and respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we cannot merely take but we must give as well, that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world relations.

Unprecedented Demand
It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

But in the event that the congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have



WILL ROGERS
says:
BEVERLY HILLS, Mar. 4.
To the Editor of The Register)—Bankers, this moratorium you have asked for everybody is joining in good faith and with fine spirits. The ones that had a little money have taken as their example the unemployed who have grinned and took it on the chin all this time. While being the victim of our country the unemployed have been a credit. Now the bankers say if we will bear with 'em they will work it out, and we are going to give 'em every chance BUT (get that but in there with capital letters) if they are handing us the old baloney why then we will know for sure what this country needs. It will need new bankers. Everybody is doing what the bankers ask, but remember they are watching you.

WILL ROGERS

registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and every one of us. May he guide me in the days to come.

THIRD BANDIT CONFESSES TO LOCAL POLICE

Albert Allison, 20, of 729 East Chestnut street, was arrested several days ago as the third bandit who staged several grocery store robberies here 10 days ago, confessed to his part of the crimes last night, according to the city police.

Allison is said to have been the bandit who remained in the car while Woodrow Wilson Stidham and his brother, Robert Owen Stidham, held up the Mann Grocery store at 701 South Van Ness street and then a few minutes later rushed in a stolen car to Bolso where they held up the I. D. Wallingford store.

Allison was not seen at the Mann store, but he entered the Bolso store with the two Stidham brothers. Soon after he was taken into custody he was brought before three persons held up at the Wallingford store, but none of them could identify him.

Police obtained a confession last night, in spite of the fact that he cannot be identified, they pointed out. Both the Stidham youths had previously confessed, it was said.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY
BOLSA, March 4.—The Jolly Dozen Bridge club is being entertained Tuesday in the local home of Mrs. Maurice Price. A pot luck luncheon is planned.

POLG GAME HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A polo game will be played between two Fullerton teams tomorrow at the new Hillcrest stables field on Woods and Fern drive. Teams include the Blues, or heavyweight, captained by Andy Moodie, playing third; Dr. Claude Steen, first; Franklin Lipscomb, second, and Jack Gauden, fourth, and Whites, or lightweight, with Guy Campbell, captain, playing second; Gold Lindauer, first; Juan Puentes, third, and J. Frock, fourth.

Begin Lectures On "Meaning of God"

John Whittier Darr will give the first of the series of four lectures on "The Meaning of God in Modern Life" to be given in Balch hall auditorium at Scripps college at 8 o'clock on the Sunday evenings of March.

Mr. Darr speaks tomorrow night on "The Meaning of God for an Average Man." The public is invited to attend these lectures which are not devotional exercises but are rather lectures in reconsideration of the meaning of God in modern life.

The other lectures of the series will be "The Idea of God in Modern Politics" on March 12 by Dr. Russell Story, "The Ethical Significance of the God Experience" by Dr. Theodore G. Soares on March 19, and "God and Philosophical Thinking" on March 26 by Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander.

Pond's Creams 19¢ Cold or Vanishing	Strasska's Tooth Paste 2 For 29¢ Special Combination
Bromo Seltzer 29¢ 60c Size	INECTO HAIR DYE \$2.89 \$5.00 Size
PACKER'S TAR SOAP 14¢ 25c Size	VICK'S Antiseptic 4¢ 25c Value LIMIT 2
Phillip's MILK Magnesia 26¢ 50c Size LIMIT 1 MONDAY	PEBECO TOOTH PASTE 24¢ 50c Size LIMIT 1—Monday—Coupon
Vaseline HAIR TONIC 46¢ 70c Size LIMIT 1	ACIDINE 39¢ 70c Size
PHENOLAX WAFERS 26¢ 50c Size UPJOHN'S	BAYER'S ASPIRIN 9¢ 20c Size TINS OF 30 LIMIT 1—MONDAY
JIG SAW PUZZLES 17¢ 300 PIECE Many New Subjects FREE LARGE FLACON COTY PERFUME	Modess 8¢ 35c Size LIMIT 2—MONDAY
ZINC Ointment 11¢ 24c Size TUBES	Agarol 82¢ \$1.50 Size
CYTEX 49¢ 70c Size TABLETS	CITROCARBONATE 79¢ \$1.50 Size MADE BY UPJOHN LIMIT 1—MONDAY
PETROLATUM 63¢ \$1.00 Size SQUIBB'S	AMBROSIA DRY SKIN CREAM 59¢ \$1.00 Size
ORPHOS 14¢ 50c Size TOOTH PASTE	PROBAK BLADES 37¢ Pack of 8
WILD ROOT 19¢ 60c Size WAVE SET	EASTMAN FILMS No. 8 Exp. 17c No. 12 Exp. 18c No. 16 Exp. 17c
THERAPEUTIC LAMP \$1.79 \$3.50 VALUE Complete with Therapeutic Globe, Shut-off Switch and Cord	Palmolive SOAP 3c 10c Size 3-COUPON
ALCOHOL 9¢ 50c Size RUBBING	GEM RAZOR AND 5 BLADES 15¢ \$1.00 Value—NEW
ALOPHEN 39¢ 70c Size Pills—Parke Davis	CHEWING GUM 2 for 5¢ Wrigley's—Dentyne—Reemans, Etc.—LIMIT 4
HIRES EXTRACT 19¢ 30c Size—For ROOT BEER	MISTOL 39¢ 60c Size
Mercurochrome 9¢ 25c Size 1/2 ounce	SCOTT'S Emulsion 56¢ \$1.00 Size
THEATRICAL CR. 39¢ 70c Size BERRY—1 lb.	Electric HEAT PAD 98¢ \$1.50 Value
SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN 49¢ \$1.00 Size—BOTTLE OF 100	PACKER'S SHAMPOO 29¢ 50c Size
Pinaud's Lillac Vegetal 77¢ \$1.25 Size	CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 5¢ 25c Size LIMIT 2
SAZON Shaving BOWLS 59¢ \$1.00 Size	KRANK'S FACE POWDER 49¢ \$1.00 Size



Enjoy Good
Health by
Seeing Your
Teeth Are in
Good Condition

Our fees are consistent with careful workmanship, good material and honest service.
Our work is not expensive, yet it is not "cheap."
Cheap Dentistry is not economical dentistry. Pay less than we charge, and you get less for your money. Pay more and you pay more than is enough.

Plates
\$12.50, \$15.00
\$25.00

22K Gold Inlays
\$5.00 up

Simple Extraction
\$1.00

22K Gold Crown or
Bridgework (per tooth)

\$5.00 up

X-Ray

\$5 full mouth

Fillings
\$1.00 up

FREE EXAMINATION

DR. CLARK

Open Evenings Phone 2378

4th and Broadway

Santa Ana

NEW LOCATION
ROBINSON'S GARAGE
17th and Main Street
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Auto Painting—Motor Reconditioning—
Fender and Body Work — Radiator
Repairing — Washing — Polishing.
Tow Car Phone 4762

Posture Contest Winners In City Schools Announced

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Santa Ana National Bank)
March 3: High, 67 at 2:30 p. m.; low, 46 at 3 a. m.
For Low Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm; low humidity; gentle to moderate north to east winds.
Bay region—Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler, gentle changeable winds.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but becoming cloudy north portions Sunday, with lower temperatures on the north coast, gentle changeable winds off shore, becoming southerly.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday but becoming cloudy over northern ranges Sunday, normal temperatures gentle changeable winds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, becoming cloudy Sunday, slight variable winds.
San Joaquin valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, slight variable winds.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, temperature above normal, moderate north to east wind off shore.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Every operator of a motor vehicle knows that safety depends upon having the machine under perfect control.
Spiritual capacity involves becoming completely master of one's self so that no unforeseen happening can turn you aside from the path you have chosen. No weaker your determination to fulfill, as best you can, the tasks which God has given you to do.
Neither difficulty nor sorrow can be permitted to wreck your life. God has great things for you to do.

BALDRIDGE—In Newport Beach, March 3, Bessie Ethelyn Baldridge, aged 52 years, wife of Robert E. Baldridge, a member of the Newport Beach police department; mother of Lyle S. Baldridge, of Los Angeles, and Beryl E. Baldridge of Newport Beach. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Chas. H. Hill Memorial Park cemetery, Whittier. The body is at the Chas. H. Hill Memorial home.

TRUJILLO—In Santa Ana, March 2, 1933, Juana Trujillo, age 58 years, wife of J. O. Trujillo. Funeral services were held this morning at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph Catholic church. Smith and Tutill in charge.

NEELY—In Santa Ana, Calif., March 3, 1933, Emma Neely, age 72 years, wife of J. O. Neely, of the Irvine ranch; two sisters, Mrs. Ada L. Fields, of Atlanta, Illinois, and Mrs. Dora Barnes, of Perry, Oklahoma. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

BLACK—In Santa Ana, March 4, 1933, William H. Black, aged 75 years, husband of Emma Black; father of H. H. Black, of Santa Ana, Gustave Black, of Woodburn, Oregon; Olden Black, of Fullerton; M. M. Gurney, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Leonard Howell, of Santa Ana; brother of Louis Black, of Santa Ana, and August Black, of Fullerton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel, the Rev. E. W. Matz officiating.

FUNERAL NOTICE
JOHNSON—Services for August J. Johnson, of 625 Third street, Tustin, who passed away March 3, will be held from the Winbiger Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"
PERSONAL SERVICE
FRIENDLY ECONOMY
609 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA • PHONE 220-74

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.

CLASS ENTERTAINED
COSTA MESA, March 4.—Members of the Friendly class of the Community church Sunday school were entertained Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babcock, with Mr. and Mrs. Smith as joint hosts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bebermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Eastman, and the hosts.

Art Florists
605 N. Main
Phone 1850

Business Institute Secretarial School
415 N. Sycamore
"Just North of Rankin's"
Santa Ana Phone 3029

Day and Night School
All Commercial Branches Taught

Individual Instruction
Modern Methods
OFFICE MACHINES
TUITION REDUCED

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885 (APPOINTMENT)

PILES CURABLE
\$5.00 to \$25.00 Limit, or Pay as You Go.
We treat successfully all Rectal, Prostate and Pelvic Diseases. EXAMINATION FREE. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Get well while you sleep.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.
Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana.
No stairs to climb. Close in Parking.

JUNE TWAY AND DON GLATZBACH DECLARED BEST

Winners in the city posture campaign and contest annually conducted in the elementary and junior high schools of Santa Ana, were announced today by the physical education department.

Judges for the finals, held at Willard Junior High school, were Miss Alverda West, of the high school and junior college physical education department; Miss Margaret Van Scoy, of the department of health and development and Dr. Murray Bates, school physician.

Miss June Tway of John Muir and Donald Glatzbach of Roosevelt were awarded respective first place in the elementary ranks for girls and boys, while in the Francis Willard and Julia C. Lathrop high schools, were boy and girl winners selected in each grade, as follows:

Junior High—Winners
Low seventh—Ellen Blankenship and J. Wade, both of Lathrop. High seventh—Doris Creed of Willard and Carl League of Lathrop. Low eighth—Lorraine Sweet of Willard and Richard Horton of Lathrop. High eighth—Mary Perkins of Willard and Robert Kloess of Lathrop.

Low ninth—Eleanor Bliss of Willard and William Miligan of Lathrop. High ninth—Genevieve Glover and Lester Cottrell, both of Willard.

Honorable mention in the elementary schools went to Dorothy Lee Henderson and Clifford Holt, of Edison; Mildred Marie Paddy and Ralph Schorle, of Franklin; Albert Guipierrez and Francisco Olivas, of Delhi; Carman Ojeda and Tony Vargas, Fremont; Helen Holzgrafe and Robert Kenyon, Hoover; Patricia Emison and Donald Oliphant, Jefferson; Elaine Owings and Jack Mahr, Lincoln; Amelia Viesco and Benjamin Garcia, Logan; Marjorie Wall and Edward Hutchinson, Lowell; Mary Jane Seebor and Harold Stowe, McKinley; Foy Phillips, John Muir; Victoria Armendize, Roosevelt; Marjorie White and Tom Cotton, Spurgeon; Lulu Rineal and William Winterbourne, Wilson.

Honorable mention in the junior high schools was awarded Blanche Vial and B. Friend, Lathrop low seventh; Edith Armfield, Lathrop high seventh; Jean Robinson, Willard high seventh; Jean Russick and Yoshio Oasari, low eighth of Lathrop and Willard, respectively; Helen Peterson of Lathrop and J. Kadowaki of Willard, high eighth; Gloriz Kirchner of Lathrop and D. Ridgeway of Willard, low ninth; Betty Bradley and Mack Warnke, of Lathrop, high ninth.

CONFERENCE AT S. A. CHURCH NEARS END

Closing sessions of the missionary conference, conducted during the past week at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, South Main and Bishop streets, according to the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor.

The regular Sunday services of the church will be conducted tomorrow with the Rev. W. A. Straub, district superintendent, will preach the annual missionary sermon at the morning service.

Three visiting missionaries will be the speakers at a missionary mass meeting scheduled to start at 3 p. m. At 7 p. m. closing services of the convention will be conducted during which time the Rev. H. W. Pelges, from China, will show pictures of work in his field and the closing sermon of the convention will be delivered by the Reverend Straub.

Police News

Police were called to the Karo Hotel at 2:45 p. m. yesterday when a man who gave the name of Conny Hayes, Santa Ana, fell down the steps and was cut about the head. He was taken to a local physician's office.

FREE EXAMINATION
Note Our Low Prices
Plates All Prices
Fillings \$1.00
Simple Extractions, \$1.00
X-Ray Mouth \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885 (APPOINTMENT)

PILES CURABLE
\$5.00 to \$25.00 Limit, or Pay as You Go.
We treat successfully all Rectal, Prostate and Pelvic Diseases. EXAMINATION FREE. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Get well while you sleep.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.
Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana.
No stairs to climb. Close in Parking.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

POLICIES

The crowd around Mr. Roosevelt here is all talking sound money and a balanced budget.

Assurances of those two definite objectives reached early in the week. Some interests opposed to the Roosevelt boys have made no effort to keep their intentions a secret. They have carefully avoided public statements on the subject. The reason is they wanted to hold their thunder as much as possible until inauguration tomorrow.

That is why the movement for a joint statement from Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt failed early in the week. Some thought it would have helped in the spotty bank disturbances. The matter is known to have been brought to the attention of both principals.

Mr. Hoover is supposed to have been willing. The Roosevelt people thought such tactics were proved fruitless during the past two years.

GUARANTEES

The unseen hand of Mr. Roosevelt also stopped the movement for a federal guarantee of bank deposits at that time.

A lot of cloakroom talk about the idea had been going on for some days. It did not become serious until the prominent Ohio publisher James Cox got busy with Senators on the long distance telephone.

He wanted congress to take action so as to alleviate the Ohio situation then developing.

Senator Pat Harrison became interested. So did the new State Secretary Cordell Hull. They thought that might be a way to show national confidence in banks.

Some New York financial authorities agreed. Most dissented. New Treasury Secretary Woodin was opposed. So was old Secretary Mills, although he was not consulted except for an opinion.

Word then came from Hyde Park that the matter should be dropped.

Most opponents based their objections on the fact that state action was covering the situation, that a Federal guarantee would only be of psychological importance and that a guarantee puts a premium on bad banking.

The latter objection was enough.

ALLOTMENT

President Hoover's veto message

on the Smith Cotton Bill had been prepared by the Agriculture Department and Farm Board last Tuesday.

The measure is known inside to be a stumbling block to the allotment plan. As such it has recently been receiving hot support from textile interests opposed to the allotment bill. Boys in the cloakroom figure that if the Smith Bill became law, cotton congressmen will lose interest in allotment. That would mean its defeat. They thought Mr. Hoover might be persuaded to sign the Smith Bill because of his opposition to allotment.

The White House grapevine indicated they were wrong.

INFLATION

Al Smith out-talked the inflation boys when he went before the Harrison Investigating committee. He did not say anything particularly new. It was the typical Al Smith way in which he said it that left his opponents floored.

The hearings have gone a long way toward curbing actions of the inflationists. You may have noticed inflation talk has died down on the floor in each house of congress since the hearings have been on. The public works bond issue—as a halfway inflation measure—is not getting the support expected.

It may be different shortly.

SPEAKER

The Tammany boys had it hot and heavy among themselves before the speakership vote.

The root of the trouble was inner opposition to Congressman O'Connor. He was running for speaker. Word got out that perhaps Congressman Cullen, leader of the delegation, would also be a candidate for the same job.

That sent O'Connor off into tantrums. The difficulty was complicated by the fact that Congressman Black was a candidate for whip and the O'Connor-Cullen misunderstanding hurt his chances.

Whenever anyone asked them about it, most members of the delegation misinterpreted the situation. "There may be a secret ballot and no one will know how anyone votes."

That suggested a little stiletto throwing might be expected.

VICTORY

The current Democratic cloakroom comment on Mr. Roosevelt's

cabinet is: "Well, we Democrats have a majority in it anyway."

NOTES

One of the objections made by Democrats against Ickes was that his wife is now a Republican member of the Illinois legislature.

The fixer of his appointment was Prof. Berle of Columbia. . . . The patriasse appeals being made to Chairman Farley are pitiful.

The line outside his New York office recently has sometimes been a block long. . . . Many applicants are really in need. . . . The Baltimore banking situation interfered with plans to take Howard Bruce into the treasury department as assistant secretary or in another position of prominence. . . . As a matter of fact the whole secondary treasury lineup had to be changed at the last minute for one minor reason and another.

Extra precautions have been taken to guard Mr. Roosevelt for the inauguration. . . . Police booths have been constructed around the White House for the first time. . . . No trouble is expected.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

INDUSTRY

Conservative men find grounds for some encouragement in inside trade reports. A confidential index prepared by financial authorities shows a more than seasonal gain in industrial activity for February over January despite banking complications.

The index of physical volume of trade has risen from the low point of 79 last August to 91 this month (on the basis of 1926=100). Of course dollar volume is much lower—around 54—because of the difference in the price level.

Authorities regard the January and February improvement as particularly significant. It is the first time since the depression began that the indexes for these months have failed to decline sharply from the corresponding months of the preceding year.

NATIONAL CITY

James H. Perkins—new City Bank head—is the complete antithesis of Charles E. Mitchell. He is an old-line conservative banker and in no sense a salesman.

The change of policy indicated by his choice is meant to stick. Other personnel changes will follow.

Hasty efforts were made over last week-end to interest Ogden Mills in becoming National City boss but Mills refused the crown.

The probable effect on his political aspirations was rated a controlling factor.

INVESTIGATION

The senate seems to credit Rich-

SNIP SNAP ANSWER

Here's the solution to the snip snap crazy cutout puzzle picture which appeared in yesterday's Register. The famous "King of Swat," Babe Ruth.



and Whitney with omniscience. It is told here that they wanted him to produce records of activity in National City stock prior to 1927.

He told them he had no such records—whereupon they threatened to hold him in contempt. He finally persuaded them he could not perform the impossible.

The dope here is that the Democrats are certain to carry on with the investigation. But the Republicans have skinned the cream. No shining target to equal Mitchell is in sight.

Sam Untermyer wants in on the party. His Los Angeles speech was a direct bid for the job of chief investigator. There are several bankers he would like to take a crack at for personal reasons.

PARIS

William C. Bullitt is likely to make a bull's-eye. Unusually strong Pennsylvania backing provides the ammunition. His friends in New York will be surprised if he fails to get the Paris embassy.

ROME

Mayor Curley of Boston is not looking toward Puerto Rico or to the Irish Free State as has been stated in dispatches. His disappointment at losing the hoped-for Navy appointment is believed to be strong, and neither Ireland nor our southern outpost would compensate him. Friends in powerful quarters think he would like to go to Rome. You are on fairly safe ground in thinking that

Roosevelt has held out hope in this direction. . . .

STATE

Old-time Wilson men say that there was keen competition between Sumner Welles of Washington and William Phillips of Boston for under-secretary of state. Welles was in the lead at first. Now Phillips—who had the job under Wilson—is believed to have eclipsed him. Roosevelt will probably place Welles well elsewhere.

NAVY

Friends of Vincent Astor are congratulating him on his expected appointment as Under-Secretary of the Navy. Politicians think Roosevelt showed his mettle clear. In this selection, it is not according to any political hoyle but drafts into the public service a man of exceptional abilities.

Archibald McNeill of Connecticut, spoken of as a possible navy appointee, according to Roosevelt associates is not on the political horizon.

Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper-Syn.

Bishop Speaks At Methodist Church

Bishop George W. Griffith, of Los Angeles, will preach tomorrow at both services of the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minnie streets. Mrs. Griffith, who is general superintendent of Young People's Societies, will accompany him and will speak to the young people of the church at 6:45 p. m. Bishop Griffith formerly was editor of the church paper, "The Free Methodist," and has filled the office of bishop for the past 10 years. Before going to Chicago he was pastor of the College church in New Angeles. Two years ago he returned to Los Angeles and is making his home there.

— MOVED —

Have MOVED my Insurance and Bonding office to Room 30 Commercial National Bank Building

204 1/2 East Fourth Street

PARKE S. ROPER

GENERAL INSURANCE

INSURES ANYTHING AGAINST EVERYTHING

Suggestions for GARDENERS

Set Out Fruit Trees Now!

This is the ideal time to set out all kinds of fruit trees. Peaches, plums, apricots, apples. All kinds of citrus trees, avocados, etc. We have every kind of fruit tree - - - at most reasonable prices. See our display of wonderful shrubs, tree roses, bush roses and climbing roses. They should be put out NOW.

A large assortment of seeds for every need. Fertilizers and Insecticides

BLANDING NURSERIES

Landscape Architects

1348 S. Main St. Phone 1374

HOLD UP THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME

There is nothing that will add more sale value—more loan value—more living value to your home than a well kept lawn, a nice garden, and beautiful flowers and shrubbery.

A place overgrown with weeds and Bermuda is an eyesore to the neighbors and a real loss to the owner.

This store can supply you with anything needed in lawn and garden seed, fertilizers, and tools. We offer for sale only the high quality goods that we ourselves would use. Remember—all kinds of plants and seeds. Everything for the garden.

R. B. NEWCOM

Broadway at 5th Phone 274

"GOOD SEEDS FOR 26 YEARS"
Orange County Distributors Swift's Vigoro—The World's Finest Plant Food

This only economical way to apply plant food on a lawn. We have Vigoro spreaders priced from—

\$1.95 to \$20.50

R. B. NEWCOM

Orange Co. Distr.

Bdwy. at Fifth

These Are Good Times for all the Family to play Golf in the Garden!

— WITH —

Lilly's Flower Seeds, Lilly's Vegetable Seeds, Lilly's Marcrop for Lawns, Choice Tested Clover, Blue Grass, Rye, Bent, Shady Lawn Grass Seeds. Call for one of our beautiful 1933 Seed Catalogues

A. N. ZERMAN

FEED - FUEL - SEEDS

Next to Grand Central Market

A. & M.

Flower Seeds - - Vegetable Seeds - - Ferry Pkg. Seeds

LAWN SEED

Kentucky Blue Grass

White Clover

Seaside Bent

Pacific Rye (Domestic)

100 Pounds

30c

50c

95c

10c

SPRAYS AND SPRAY GUNS

Fertilize A. & M. Velvet Plant Food

100 Pounds

\$3.50

Blood Meal

\$2.50

Sulphate Amonia

\$2.25

LESLIE C. MITCHELL

DRIVE-IN SEED, FEED STORE

314 East 3rd Street

HOOKS and SLIDES JOHNSON TO SCOUT FOR RED SOX Santa Ana Ball Club To Play P. E. Trainmen

A great deal of misunderstanding has grown out of the death of Ernie Schaff. The fact that Schaff went down to his death in a prize ring with the teeth of thousands ringing in his punch-deadened ears has given rise to what easily may become overdone sentiment.

Schaff was a prize fighter trading punch for punch, risking injury for high stakes. After all, he was not an altar boy butchered with an ax.

One physician insisted Schaff's death was not caused by an injury he received at Carners' hands. Every observer at the ring-side seems agreed that the final punch did not carry enough power to kill the man who had taken such terrific punishment in other battles, notably in his fight with Baer last fall.

IN WALKS MULDON!
But now Boxing Commissioner Muldon demands that such monsters as Carners be set aside in a super-dreadnaught class by themselves, and not be allowed to fight little fellows who weigh merely 200 pounds. Carners himself seems the only one who agrees with Muldon in his belief that Carners is a deadly hitter.

Primo even takes a bow on the punch that pushed Schaff to the canvas. He says he is a pretty good puncher after all, and maybe the ringsters didn't realize how much force there was behind that last wallop. Such a statement might make his managers uneasy if they did not know that Primo is not to be taken too seriously.

Several years ago Muldon refused to sanction a bout between Victorio Campolo and Johnny Risko. He solemnly pronounced Campolo too big for such a squatty fellow as the Baker Boy. So the fight was taken to Florida, where the little lad chased the gaucha all over the ring, defeating him decisively, though the best Risko got was a draw.

SO SUDDENLY DEADLY?
It remains the opinion in this corner that Carners is not much of a fighter. He happened along at a fatal time. He admits himself that he has hit others countless times with the same sort of shove that sent Schaff sprawling never to rise. Did his punches suddenly take on some potent spell against the Boy from Boston?

Emblazoned across the top of a recent sports page I saw a picture of Carners' hairy left arm, with some such legend as "How would you like to be slugged with this?" The suggestion is that Carners' left is a lethal weapon.

Does anybody else care to step up and have his brains battered out? The same writers who cried "Phoney!" when Schaff went down now have gone so far the other way as to make a killer out of the big Italian. Yet he never was a murderous mauler before meeting Schaff.

Many men have died before Schaff, and many others will die after him for the sake of playing the game. Luther McCarthy, Frankie Campbell and other noted ringsters have found death the penalty. Al Lashman played one too many games of football for New York University. Dick Sheridan died in a West Point uniform, tackling a Yale player. Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, went to bat once too often, but Pitcher Carl Mays cannot be held to blame for that.

A DARE TO DANGER
Men have gone to their deaths for the sake of speed. They knew the specter with which they flirted. Str. Malcolm Campbell, following the same breathless trail that led Ray Keck, Lee Bible, Tommy Lockhart, Major Seagrave and other daring souls to disaster, was not deterred by danger.

Many of those fight writers who saw Schaff's last fight have been wavering this way and that in a panic of indecision and grief. They seem to have forgotten that other men have died playing the game. It should be remembered that as a prize fighter Ernie Schaff took upon himself all the chances that every fighter takes who agrees to trade punches with another man.

He assumed the same risks that Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast

DEHL, ERWIN FACE DRYSDALE HERE SUNDAY

Home from a three weeks' road trip, Carl Ruecker's Santa Ana baseball club tomorrow plays one of its few remaining winter games against the crack P. E. Trainmen of Los Angeles at Airway park on West Fifth street.

This will be the fourth match of an unofficial series between the two clubs. Santa Ana won the first, 9-0. The Trainmen came back the next time and won by the same score. The third, played a few weeks ago, went to the homesters, 5-3.

The affair bears unusual local interest because the Trainmen's No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers are prodigious of Santa Ana ball parks. Bob Drysdale, bespectacled right-hander who learned the game at Santa Ana, is scheduled to start against Ruecker's men. Oscar Spencer, a southpaw, also will be available for duty.

Santa Ana has not announced its starting lineup. Both Stuart Dehl, a left-hander, and Joe Erwin, a right-hander, will be ready at post-time, Dehl having recovered from a back injury that kept him out of the San Bernardino contest last Sunday.

The Santa Ana club is popularly supposed to be the strongest semi-pro club assembled here in recent years. Beside the two gunners, Ruecker has Melvin Beatty as catcher, Archie Carpenter at first base, George Preble and Joe Cornelius at second, "Hen" Thierly at shortstop, and Terry Griffith at third. Floyd Hatfield, Orville Schuchardt and Fritz Gunther will roam the grounds.

Gunther has done the most consistent hitting for the squad. Facing Coast League slingers all winter, the rangy Olive flyhawk has biffed the sphere for an average of .302. Hatfield has a mark of .300. Griffith and Schuchardt of the regulars are next at .258 and .256.

FULLERTON BATTLES CHAFFEY FLOORMEN

Fullerton and Chaffey junior colleges collide at Fullerton tonight in the second of a two-out-of-three game series for the basketball championship of the Orange Empire conference. The contest will start at 8 o'clock.

Victory for Fullerton will end the playoffs, since Coach Art Nunn's Yellowjackets defeated Chaffey, 35 to 32, at Ontario Thursday.

SUTTER, LOTT WIN
HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 4.—(UP)—Cliff Sutter of New Orleans and George Lott Jr. of Chicago, yesterday defeated Berkeley Bell of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, in the men's doubles final of the Bermuda tennis championships.

WASHINGTON OKAYS BOXING
OLYMPIA, Wash., March 4.—(UP)—The sport of kings was at the post today. Pari-mutuel horse racing was legalized late Friday by the signature of Gov. Clarence D. Martin to the Roberts bill. Horse racing had not been permitted in this state since 1909.

took who they punched each other into a lifetime coma. It was the same chance that Bob Martin, a hopeless wreck of the ring, was worth the candle. So have many others before him. Carners is no more to blame for it than Yale was responsible for the death of Sheridan.

'Tex' Oliver S. A. Visitor; Feels Better

"Tex" Oliver, Santa Ana Hi's crack football mentor, was here today for the first time in more than a month.

Now coach of Arizona university's track team, Oliver escorted a two-man Arizona squad to the Long Beach Regatta—Clarence Sample, 205-foot javelin thrower, and Gordon Wiley, a sprinter. "Tex" was in Santa Ana for only a brief visit, planning to return to Tucson immediately after today's meet.

Oliver said he was well pleased with conditions at the University of Arizona but reiterated his statement that "as far as I know I'll be back at Santa Ana Hi in the fall." Oliver's health is much improved. He has gained five pounds in the past month.

IC4A TEAMS IN ANNUAL INDOOR TITULAR MEET

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
(I.N.S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 4.—(INS)—Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, expects to do 9:08 for the fastest two miles ever negotiated by an American, except maybe in a hand-car.

The University of Pennsylvania relay team, anchored by Bill Carr, the man with the matchless style, hopes to do 3:17 for a world's indoor record at one mile.

George Spitz, if sufficiently incited, might do 6 feet 9 inches for a world's record in the high jump. Records, in fact, were due to fall in some profusion tonight at the annual indoor championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A., as athletes from 27 colleges prepared to annihilate distance and make a fool of time.

McCluskey, for instance, can't miss against the Games record of 9:17-3-5, Jole Ray's American record of 9:08-2-5 being the young man's principal objection.

Nor can Spitz miss 6 feet 4-7-8 inches, the Games record. George can do that with a paving block in either hand.

Keith Brown, of Yale, figures to do at least 13 feet 10 inches for a new record in the pole vault and might get up over 14 feet for a world's indoor mark. The only other record that might go is the 4:12-2-5 for the mile but Bill Borthorn, of Princeton, must have an inspired night to get inside those figures.

New York university is generally favored for the team championship, with Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale furnishing the contention. The latter looked good enough until last night when it was said that neither Crowley nor Kilcullen were likely to go in the shot put. As for Penn and Harvard, they will be close but not close enough.

Consider Dick Gyselman and A. Wright, Mission infielders, who were sold to the Boston Braves. Perhaps another luminary will find his bearings at Woodland.

Six Infielders on Roster
Only six infielders are on the Mission roster. One of them is Bill Walters, down from Boston in the Gyselman-Wright deal. Though the Mission management never saw him play, it expects him to fill the shortstop berth. "Baby" Dahlgren should hit a bit over .300 this year. Vincent Sherlock, pre-season holdout, probably will be in the fold as regular second baseman with Joe Coscarat a third. Roy Mort is a spare infielder listed, while Art Parker, former Los Angeles infielder, was signed last week by Hoffman.

Oscar Eckhardt, Louie Almada and "Bud" Hatfield would give the Bells a capable outfield trio. Almada has been holdout but is expected to come back to the fold. Lincoln Blakely, leading hitter of the Arizona-Texas league, may be the fair-haired boy before June. Other outfield possibilities are Tom Hafey, younger brother of "Bud"; Harry Hughes, John Carlin, Vincent Swilich and Ashley Joerdink, the latter a San Diego rookie.

Fitzpatrick To Catch
The brief of the catching probably will be carried by John Fitzpatrick, bought from Portland Manager Hofmann likely will catch a few games a week and pinch-hit when he feels the urge. A youngster, Manus Duggan, will be No. 3 man.

"Dutch" Lieber, Bert Cole, Herman and Ted Pillette are holdover veteran hurlers.

The Pillette brothers also were pre-season holdouts but probably will sign. Cole is confident and capable and Lieber might make the big leagues if he attends to his

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

Gleams from the Diamond!

USELESS INFORMATION
WASHINGTON USED 3 PITCHERS AGAINST BOSON AND WON, 10-9
OCTOBER 14, 1913.
OH, WHAT A PARADE!!

RUBE MARQUARD
PITCHING FOR INDIANAPOLIS IN 1908, PITCHED IN SIX SUCCESSIVE GAMES AND ALLOWED THE OPPONENTS AN AVERAGE OF 3 HITS PER GAME.
3 GAMES—2 WINS EACH
2 "3" "4"
1 GAME—4 "1"
HE FANNED 40 AND ALLOWED 2 RUNS.

JUST ANOTHER DEAD BIRD
JIGGS DONAHUE MADE 1,000 PITCHES IN ONE SEASON—CHICAGO WHITE SOX 1907

ONE FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
HARVEY HENDRICKS, RECENTLY RECALLED BY THE CHICAGO CURBS, WILL WEAR HIS SEVENTH MAJOR LEAGUE UNIFORM THIS SPRING. HE HAS PLAYED WITH BOSTON, NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, BROOKLYN, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS.

MISSIONS SAVE MONEY ON WAY TOWARD CELLAR

(This is the third of a series of stories discussing baseball teams in the Pacific Coast league.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Bristling with youngsters, the Mission club may prove interesting even if it does strive most of the season to get out of the Pacific Coast league cellar, where it finished last year.

There are many untied youths among Manager Fred Hofmann's 36-odd players, who started training at Woodland Monday. President Joe Beardwald, faced by red ink, evidently figures that a young, inexpensive ball club may surprise and incidentally bring returns from the sale of some fellow who leaps to stardom.

Consider Dick Gyselman and A. Wright, Mission infielders, who were sold to the Boston Braves. Perhaps another luminary will find his bearings at Woodland.

Only six infielders are on the Mission roster. One of them is Bill Walters, down from Boston in the Gyselman-Wright deal. Though the Mission management never saw him play, it expects him to fill the shortstop berth. "Baby" Dahlgren should hit a bit over .300 this year. Vincent Sherlock, pre-season holdout, probably will be in the fold as regular second baseman with Joe Coscarat a third. Roy Mort is a spare infielder listed, while Art Parker, former Los Angeles infielder, was signed last week by Hoffman.

Oscar Eckhardt, Louie Almada and "Bud" Hatfield would give the Bells a capable outfield trio. Almada has been holdout but is expected to come back to the fold. Lincoln Blakely, leading hitter of the Arizona-Texas league, may be the fair-haired boy before June. Other outfield possibilities are Tom Hafey, younger brother of "Bud"; Harry Hughes, John Carlin, Vincent Swilich and Ashley Joerdink, the latter a San Diego rookie.

Fitzpatrick To Catch
The brief of the catching probably will be carried by John Fitzpatrick, bought from Portland Manager Hofmann likely will catch a few games a week and pinch-hit when he feels the urge. A youngster, Manus Duggan, will be No. 3 man.

"Dutch" Lieber, Bert Cole, Herman and Ted Pillette are holdover veteran hurlers.

The Pillette brothers also were pre-season holdouts but probably will sign. Cole is confident and capable and Lieber might make the big leagues if he attends to his

PIPING 'EM OFF

By United Press

AVAILON.—The lid is off and the baseball season comes to a boil today when the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs meet in an exhibition game here. Both teams will start their most potent lineups and the athletes can stand the strain of real competition.

Manager Bill Terry has named Hal Saltschammer, Roy Parmelee and John Salveson to do mound duty for the Giants. Pat Malone, LeRoy Herrmann and Roy Henshaw were expected to be Manager Charley Grimm's choices.

PASADENA.—Teeth appeared to be the bane of Manager Lew Fonseca's existence today. With Al Simmons already prepared to have a set of plates installed, Jimmy Dykes is waiting for his mouth to heal to have four molars installed. Three were yanked out yesterday and a fourth is due to be extracted within the next day or two. Otherwise the White Sox are in fine shape.

WEST LOS ANGELES.—Jim Giesley, first sacker for the Los Angeles Angels, is no holdout, he said today upon his arrival by automobile from Southwest City, Mo. Jack Leivelt, who worried Manager Al Simmons, today said Smith, a pitcher from San Francisco, first broke out for more money. The first broke to get the axe.

LONG BEACH.—It appeared today that the veteran, Jack Sherlock, first baseman, had been sold in his refusal to sign a 1933 contract with the Hollywood Stars. Manager Robert Higgs, announced that Sherlock, who farmed last year to the Piedmont league, had agreed to terms and will report Monday.

WOODLAND.—Ted Pillette, star right hander of the Oakland Baseball club, was back in harness today for try at spring training. After holding out for more money, Pillette signed his contract yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland Baseball club will have spring training headquarters at Santa Jose, Calif. The advance guard included Coach Harry Monroe, second baseman; Pitchers Cliff Boggett, Fred Ortman and J. Wilson; and Catcher Joe Palmisano and Ed Lipanovic.

PASO ROBLES.—Lame legs from chasing too many fly balls, had temporarily laid up Pie Traynor, first sacker, and Lloyd Waner, centerfielder, today. Al Smith, pitcher, acquired from the Kansas City Blues, looked good to Manager George Gibson.

Wayne Osborne is a fine prospect with a jumping fast ball, while John Beach and Joe Olsen fooled most of the batters from Albuquerque in the Arizona-Texas league last year. Completing the roster are big Lloyd Johnson, promising left-hander; Jack Ackerman, Norman De Weese, J. Gould Taylor, Clarence Vaughn and John Landucci.

—BOXING—
DELHI — Next Tuesday, March 7
Open letter to Fite Fans—from the Matchmaker
Mr. Sam Sampson, owner of Delhi, has told me, get the best amateurs in California representing amateur clubs and match them against our local boys developed here. Spare no expense. I want everything to be the best and sanctioned by A. A. U. So next Tuesday get me a boy to lick this new Brea Sensation. So I offer the best amateur heavyweight from Mexico who gave Sweet a great battle 3 weeks ago.

HAROLD SWEET vs. SALVADORE PANTOJA
BREA
Pantoja says he's in shape now and will not only beat Sweet but will K. O. him.
11 Other Bouts—25c-35c-50c We Pay Tax

S. A. TRACKMEN CAPTURE RELAY MEET AT BREA

Establishing a new meet record with their fastest team of Lee Hamilton, Walt Kring, Bruce Swisshelm and Major Anderson, and placing in all but two of the eight events, Coach "Chuck" Weber's novice trackmen brought Santa Ana high school, with 18 points, a first place in the Invitational Relays at Brea-Olinda yesterday.

It was the fourth annual Orange County Relays, now termed the Brea-Olinda Invitational meet with the addition of such schools as Montebello, Chino, Excelsior, Downey and Covina from outside the county.

Each garnering 12 points, Brea-Olinda and Orange tied for second place behind Santa Ana, and offered strenuous competition in their respective events.

How they scored: Santa Ana, 18, first place; Brea-Olinda and Orange, 12, tied for second; Excelsior, 9, fourth; Huntington Beach, 7, fifth; Newport Harbor, 6 1-2; Corona, 6; Tustin, 5; Montebello, 4; Anaheim, 3; Chino, 3; Covina, 2; and Downey, 0.

Although straggled by the services of Swisshelm, Anderson and Kring, who were ruled eligible by Director Jerry L. Bennett, the Saints fought hard for everything they earned, won two first places, a second, two thirds and a fourth to replace Fullerton as champion. Santa Ana's mark of 1 minute, 34.8 seconds in the four-man, half-mile event went down as an official record, and its other first place in the eight-man mile was considered exceptionally good time.

The Saint team that set the record—Hamilton, Kring, Swisshelm and Anderson—carried off the honors for Santa Ana. Hamilton, running in exceptional form, was considered the best all-around athlete on the Saint entry list.

Coach Stewart White's Orange Panthers, represented by a squad of 22 men, earned first places in the four-man, two-mile, and the long medley, Ralph Stimpel, Ernest Vial, Albert Clark and Ray Craft ran the 880 in the first event, while the Orange medley team was composed of Everett Hurtado, 220; Bob Goodwin, 440; Woodrow Payne, 880; and Ruby Holeman, mile.

Newport Harbor's team of Ogden, Koepsal, Wheat and King won the four-man short medley, Brea-Olinda copied the four-man mile, and Excelsior won the four-man 440 and the eight-man 880. Excelsior, however, had to forfeit its four-man, 440 victory when it was ruled that one of the Excelsior runners stepped into the wrong lane.

Santa Ana meets Anaheim Hi at Poly field Tuesday afternoon in a practice A, B and C dual meet. The Brea results:

Eight-man, 880—Won by Excelsior (Finney, Farrell, Nawa, Hall, Mallott, Kramitz, Upton, Cook); Brea-Olinda, second; Santa Ana, third; Huntington Beach, fourth. Time, 1 min. 33 sec.

Four-man, two-mile—Won by Orange (Stimpel, Vial, Clark, Craft); Corona, second; Montebello, third; Newport Harbor, fourth. Time, 8 min. 42.8 sec.

Four-man, 880—Won by Santa Ana (Hamilton, Kring, Swisshelm and Anderson); Huntington Beach, second; Montebello, third; Covina and Newport Harbor, tied for fourth. Time, 1 min. 38 sec. (new record.)

Four-man short medley, 110, 220, 440 and 880—Won by Newport Harbor (Ogden, Koepsal, Wheat, Kring); Corona, second; Anaheim, third; Excelsior, fourth. Time, 6 min. 5 sec.

Eight-man mile—Won by Santa Ana (Hamilton, Boyd, Hawkins, Marr, Clayton, Kring, Swisshelm, Anderson); Brea-Olinda, second; Orange, third; Anaheim, fourth. Time, 3 min. 12 sec.

Four-man mile—Won by Excelsior (Melnesser, Perdue, Farodi, Ramagel); Corona, second; Huntington Beach, third; Santa Ana, fourth. Point totals: Santa Ana, 18 points, first; Brea-Olinda and Orange, tied for second with 12 points; Excelsior, fourth, 9 points; Huntington Beach, 7, fifth; Newport Harbor, 6 1-2, sixth; Corona, 6, seventh; Tustin, 5, eighth; Montebello, 4, ninth; Anaheim, 3, tenth; Covina, 2, twelfth; Downey, 0.

156 Hunters In California Killed In 1932

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 4.—Hunters in California were more careful last year than they have been for many years. The number of accidents during hunting trips in 1932 were 156 killed and wounded. In 1931 the number was 179, according to figures released by the state fish and game commission.

Last year 32 hunters were killed; the year previous 60 were fatally wounded. The non-fatal accidents in 1931 were 119 while last year 124 were injured.

Of the deaths last year, 17 were self-inflicted, and 64 persons were treated for self-inflicted wounds. Seventeen hunters were killed by other hunters, 53 were victims of other nimals.

Three deaths and several injuries were undetermined.

DOLL, CHAFFEY, IS CONFERENCE SCORING STAR

Henry Doll, the Chaffey Panthers' towering forward who almost single-handedly ruined the championship hopes of Riverside and Santa Ana, led Orange Empire conference basketball twirlers in scoring, according to unofficial figures compiled here.

Chiefly through his ability to stretch his 6:6 frame over and around rival guards for breath-taking tip shots, Doll totaled 84 points in six conference games to lead Jack Stewart of Santa Ana by a single field goal.

Archie Carpenter of Fullerton, took third scoring honors with 62. All of the first three leaders are exceptionally lanky, but boasted splendid shooting eyes beyond the free throw line as well as ability to outjump opposing guards.

Riverside exhibited the strongest offense, rolling up 337 points in six games for an average of 39 points per game. Chaffey had the best defense, yielding but 148 points for an average of 25 points per game. Although tied for second place in the final standing, Santa Ana placed fifth in points scored. However, the Dons were second highest in defense figures, Riverside and Fullerton tying for third.

Conference high scores:

Player	Pts.
Doll (Chaffey)	84
Stewart (Santa Ana)	82
Archie (Fullerton)	62
Garman (Fullerton)	52
Clubb (Chaffey)	52
Zwoisman (Fullerton)	52
Strother (Riverside)	52
Thiery (Santa Ana)	48
Van Vleet (Clifrus)	48
Shamel (Riverside)	47
Lewis (Pomona)	46
DeLager (Pomona)	44
Skilling (Riverside)	42
Elk (San Bernardino)	41

Team	Pts.	Opp.
Riverside	237	163
Fullerton	232	148
San Bernardino	228	219
Santa Ana	177	185
Pomona	161	236
Clifrus	151	250

TOMMY SHADES TIENEN
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—Staging a fast start, young Tommy, Filipino, 117-pounder, rapped out a 10-round decision here last night over Joes Tienen, 115, Sacramento Japanese. Tienen attempted a late comeback but the five rounds Tommy won earlier was too much of a handicap to overcome.

Fredericks & Elliott

Offer a Complete LUBRICATING and Tightening Job \$2.50
a job that will eliminate all squeaks and rattles for . . .
This special offer consists of a thorough lubricating job using the proper oils and lubricants in the 70 (or more) friction spots of your car such as . . .
MATERIALS INCLUDED

TIGHTENING
Every nut, bolt and screw on the car is thoroughly tightened. Special attention to squeaks and rattles.

INSPECTION
The car is rigidly inspected from radiator to rear bumper. Any worn or broken part is reported to the customer, so it may have immediate attention.

FRONT WHEELS
Wheels will be removed—the bearings and hubs cleaned and repacked with a special ball roll grease good for 7500 miles without further attention.

NOTE
Crankcase, Transmission Differential Extra.
This offer expires April 1st.
FREDERICKS & ELLIOTT
311 West 5th St. Phone 377

**FOR BETTER RESULTS
SEE EGGE!**
Keep This Always in Mind

We are an authorized DuPont Duco refinishing station. Also we repair fenders, bodies, tops, gas tanks, radiators, hoods, etc.

Come in some time . . . See the job we turn out on your neighbors car. You will be surprised when you see it.

O.H. Egge & Co.
Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51

**NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT
Herbs for Health**

All ailments, no matter of what nature, no matter how many different medicines you may have tried without results, our herbs will prove to you what they can do. The healing power of Herbal Remedies has restored hundreds of sufferers to health and happiness. Thousands of Chinese Herbs specially for all diseases of men and women.

HARRY CHAN, Herbalist
1614 N. Main St. Santa Ana
Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

**—BOXING—
DELHI — Next Tuesday, March 7**
Open letter to Fite Fans—from the Matchmaker
Mr. Sam Sampson, owner of Delhi, has told me, get the best amateurs in California representing amateur clubs and match them against our local boys developed here. Spare no expense. I want everything to be the best and sanctioned by A. A. U. So next Tuesday get me a boy to lick this new Brea Sensation. So I offer the best amateur heavyweight from Mexico who gave Sweet a great battle 3 weeks ago.

HAROLD SWEET vs. SALVADORE PANTOJA
BREA
Pantoja says he's in shape now and will not only beat Sweet but will K. O. him.
11 Other Bouts—25c-35c-50c We Pay Tax

BOOK REVIEWS
ARRANGED FOR
CLUB MEMBER.

BALBOA ISLAND, March 4.—New association, the Friday Morning club, met Friday morning at the home of the president, Mr. Merritt White, for their first regular bi-monthly meeting. The purpose of the club is to read and have reviews of certain designated books. The membership will be limited to 25.

Each member present gave a three-minute talk on a selected subject, and Mrs. Don Douglas

The charter members include Mrs. Merritt White, president; Mrs. Raymond Harvey, secretary; Mrs. F. L. Trine and Mrs. Marie Frye, calendar committee; Mr. Joseph Mamblet jr., Mrs. Yale and Mrs. H. E. Cox of Pasadena, program committee; book list com-

The books, "Never Ask End," by Isabelle Paterson, and "Josephus," by Leon Feuchtwanger, will be among those referred at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held March 17 in Mrs. White's home.

Team Organized By Alamitos Boy

GARDEN GROVE, Mar. 4.—A demonstration team was

The members announced the projects for the year, as follows: Floyd Younger, rabbits; Don Wakeham, calf; Claire Wakel, Jersey bull; Claire Schackel, chicken brooding; Carl Schackel, brooding.

ford, landscaping; Sam Bo
chicken brooding; Bill Nic
chickens; Harold Lilley, pig
Bud Hagerman, chickens; E
Russell, boy, corn; John Gu
pop corn; John Estee, pig
Charles Simpson, chickens; Ro
and Walter Mitchell, vegetable
At the close of the meeting
group adjourned to the social
of the church and spent the
mainder of the time playing, ca

Both young men were well up, of that vaguely desc-

"clea, cut" type, square jawed face, well poised. Either n- have posed for advertisements certain brand of well-known fash- and both were at the breakfast as hugely as if they had earned it by the sweat of their well-shaped brows.

"It must be a real party," Trov was explaining while the favored Kato padded around the chair to refill the coffee cups. Directly opposite, freshly showered and shaven, young Stanley, clad in a dark silk dressing gown, no and scowled. How he disliked the parties, particularly when as they were given by the chief of one of your cousins coming from a smart school on the East coast especially for the event.

"Yes," mused Trevor, vary-

hand. "Lots of local talent. Some folks, you know, whom they've seen behind the footlights. I mean, Mason and Joyce Kane have p-

lused to come." He laughed. "Actually, you see, those girls us rush home from the theater pop into bed. It's going to task to live up to the school dream of what a leading should do." And then Cl Krieger.

"The school girls' idol!" served Dick.

"The same. Then for enter ment I'm calling in some dar. They'll mix with the crowd just appear to burst into son strip a few steps. Gives the a homey, cozy air."

"And sets you back plenty Trevor nodded. "Oh, it's wor Lots of fun, showing the

The two finally wrenched themselves from their coffee cups, impeccably clad, with hats so just the suave angle, wands tucked under their arms. They descended to the street, hailed a taxi. They were bound for Joe Paris' to gather talent to

and night's fete.
(To Be Continued)

THEATERS - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis, published by Doubleday, Doran and Company.

"Ann Vickers," the central figure of the first book Mr. Lewis has written since the Nobel prize award, is a figure sympathetically created and developed. She grows throughout the story until she ends up at forty in a veritable melon explosion which will add to many discussions and on her consistency, and whether or not Sinclair Lewis has not had the unkindest ruffaw of his literary career at the expense of the realist woman.

Ann is socially conscious throughout the story. She is born and brought up in a small town in Illinois where her father is superintendent of schools, known as the "professor." At a Christmas celebration Ann becomes aware of her power for leadership and at the same time she is revealed as a singularly and delightfully sincere individual, even when analyzing her own motives and reactions. This quality remains steadfast as she develops.

She goes to college, when she graduates, she tries nursing. Then she becomes a member of a "ball and chain squad" of four which labors for women suffrage in the suffrage headquarters of an uncertain state. The picture of that campaign is an excellent bit of fictionalized history of the woman's movement and Mr. Lewis' attention to detail is particularly gratifying here.

It was the addressing of envelopes which finally drove Ann to seek release from good-hearted Mamie Bogardus who directed the activities of the "ball and chain squad" and she got a position in Rochester in a settlement house. Here she continued developing. Daily she questioned the value of settlement work. "It wasn't," Ann decided, much more valuable than its parent, the good old heart-warming and tear-bringing system whereby the elder daughter of the vicar (the one who had never married) amused herself by taking coals and blankets and jelly to such of the bed-ridden parishioners as were most slobberingly obedient to the vicar and to the squire."

Ann worked for a "publicity bound," disguised as a patron of charities in whose service Ann earned enough for a trip to England. She discovered that "the London public houses were

the most grievous insult to Romance of all that she saw."

Ann became interested in psychology. She became an authority on the subject, honored and famous. Her social consciousness enables the author to carry on a lot of wholesome propaganda and in this there seems to be a positive constructive note not evident in his earlier books.

There is a more evident kindliness. Since that is so we can actually take this author to our hearts. For, whereas in the past his cynicism, his harsh ridicule, his hardness have repelled, even when we thought he was right and was doing some good, nevertheless this new understanding is heartening. The best of it is that his writing has not lost strength as it has gained sympathy, a rare and fortunate circumstance.

Had Ann Vickers become a dried-up social worker her end would have been impossible. Throughout she remained an open-hearted, warmly emotional individual, the kind capable of responding to humanness, and therefore when she met a man whom she came to love even though he was the type she had been against all her life, predator, crooked, a "man about town," she sacrificed her career to him. It was absolutely consistent with her character however, though Ann was no ordinary character. She is representative of womanhood in her bigness, not in her individuality.

No woman need imagine herself a careerist woman in order to appreciate the conversation between Dr. Wormser and Ann after Lindsay Atwell had jilted her. Anyone, man or woman, who is mature, and honest, will appreciate it.

The Crowning of Technocracy by Prof. John Lardner and Dr. Thomas Sturge, from the laboratory of Robert M. McBride & Co. Very fresh from the press is this little book which is the last word on technocracy and most particularly for those people who have read a great deal on the subject. The best condition for real enjoyment of the book is for the mind to be in a whirl, a condition it is pretty sure to be in after considerable reading and thinking on the subject of technocracy and by this book, you are still rational and haven't gone fanatic.

Blurb on the cover quote the opinion of the shades. Theodore Roosevelt is quoted as saying that it is "bull, corking, not one weasel word." Charles Darwin says that chapter eleven proves that men will eventually make monkeys of themselves. Archimedes says of it "Eureka, here is Nature in the raw." Karl Marx says: "Strikes at the Hart of the Schaffner system." These opinions give some idea of the contents. It is a burlesque.

"Don't you want to know," says the advertisement on the jacket, "what is the mean velocity of a joule?" or anyone of a dozen other questions. "You may not find the answers to these questions in this book but there are answers." It is supposed to have been written after some 40 years of technocracy—a point that the author himself found difficult to remember. There is a chapter on life under technocracy. "Life under Technocracy was no bed of roses during those first 40 years. People have the idea that technocracy just stepped into the breach and set things going along the smooth and velvet path again, after the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had taken to panhandling and grass was growing in Wall Street. Nothing could be further from the truth. It was check and balance all the way."

There were people who found it difficult to adjust themselves. There was grandfather Caleh. He couldn't stand only doing one day of work a year and so he evidently committed suicide, though it is not stated in so many words. Anyhow he left this touching bit of verse:

Technocracy's too much for me.
Three times 11 is 33.
One if by land and two if by sea.
Little brown jug how I love thee.
One of the most amusing chapters.

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise. But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from Kelley's Drugs, Ltd., or McCoy Drug Co., No. 2 or any leading drugstore anywhere in America (lists 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this little bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

ELLIS RHODES Voice Culture

Formerly Director of the Orange Co. Choral Union—now—Director of Orange Co. Opera Co. Prices adjusted to Financial Conditions.

632 N. Ross — Phone 1909

Only a Short Time Left To See

"OLD IRONSIDES"



in Los Angeles Harbor Until Mar. 10

UNITED STATES NAVY'S first real warship, 136-year-old U. S. Frigate CONSTITUTION, will be moored at Dock 57, Los Angeles Outer Harbor, until March 10. Open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The CONSTITUTION, affectionately called "Old Ironsides," is of supreme historical interest. No adult or child should miss this unique opportunity to see the Navy's famous old warship.

Dock 57 is served directly by Pacific Electric Railway. No worry about traffic congestions or distant parking when you ride the Big Red Cars direct to the ship's landing. Plan to see "Old Ironsides" as soon as possible. Ask your local or nearest agent, or phone Tucker 7272 in Los Angeles, for information.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

E. T. BATTEY, AGENT, PHONE 27

RIDE THE BIG RED CARS

ters is "Technocracy Through the Looking Glass." "The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things; of Master Scott, Technocracy, democracy and kings; and whether life is square with us, and whether time has wings; and whether love's diagonal, and if so, if it sings."

Marie Antoinette by Katharine Anthony, published by Alfred A. Knopf.

In writing of the French queen Miss Anthony did not have the character to inspire her which she had in her earlier books Catherine the Great, and Queen Elizabeth. The story of Marie Antoinette is romantic and pathetic. It has all savor of the naughty and luxurious and illogical period in which Marie Antoinette lived in her youth.

But the characteristics of her period and her life are not the sort of thing one can think long about with any degree of satisfaction. There was so much imbecility and selfishness. Miss Anthony has made the most of the story. Marie Antoinette's reputation for extravagance was accentuated by the jealous aunts who had to have a duplicate of everything that Marie had. There seems not to have been a detail omitted now, to complete the picture of Marie Antoinette as the maligned, insulted, injured woman. Even Marie Theresa, her mother, is painted an ugly figure in order to complete the portrait of Marie Antoinette, who will end up by being a martyred saint before posterity has done with writing of her.

The recent book on Marie Theresa will be an interesting companion book to this one on Marie Antoinette. Miss Anthony's genius is better revealed in the miniatures of the king which she presents from time to time in the book, than those of Marie herself. With Marie it is as though she were condoning without being exactly sympathetic. With the King she is not bothered by being the advocate.

The events leading up to the French revolution and the mistakes made by ministers and royalty in the hundred years previous, is one of the most interesting and enlightening chapters in history. If one has not read it, the natural approach is through Marie Antoinette. One reads such a biography as this of her and one goes on to read the history of the period and one discovers that Marie Antoinette fits so perfectly into the sequence of causes and consequences, precedence and antecede, and preterit reaction that it proves to be one of the more enlightening chapters of history.

There are ever so many reasons for reading this book about Marie Antoinette such as that it is Miss Anthony's latest and about a famous queen so that it is nice to realize that in itself it is entertaining.

Best Selling Books

The following list of best-selling books is compiled by the United Press from reports by book-centers throughout the United States. It is impartial, accurate, up to date.

"BEST SELLER" FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 4
Compiled by the United Press
Atlanta

Fiction: Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; Kennel Murder Case by S. S. Van Dine; Pageant by G. B. Lancaster; non fiction: Contract Bridge Blue Book by Ely Culbertson; British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; Van Loon's Geography by Hendrik Van Loon.

Boston
Fiction: Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; Jenny Wren by E. H. Young; Pageant by G. B. Lancaster; non fiction: Contract Bridge Blue Book by Ely Culbertson; British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; Van Loon's Geography by Hendrik Van Loon.

Chicago
Fiction: Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; Let The Hurricane Roar by Rose Wilder Lane; The Bright Land by Janet Ayer Fairbank; non fiction: British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; Life Begins at 40 by Walter B. Pitkin; Philosophy of Solitude by John Cowper Powys.

Dallas
Fiction: Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; Hardy Perennial by Helen Hull; Imitation of Life by Fannie Hurst; non fiction: British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; Play of the Cards by Edward Wolfe; World Affairs by Walter Lippmann.

San Francisco
Fiction: Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; The Last Adam by James G. Cozzens; Pageant by G. B. Lancaster; non fiction: Contract Bridge Blue Book by Ely Culbertson; Sherman, Fighting

COMING

John Barrymore, who will appear at the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in "Topaze," his latest screen offering.



Modern Poets

By MRS. BEULAH MAY

Dorothy Countryman Dorr

Allowed as a child to roam at will in her father's fine library, a love of poetry and words came naturally to Mrs. Dorr.

An education as an artist in the School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York and travels abroad have rounded out her keen, trenchant wit.

DANCING GOWN
It was more than one so young could bear.

Who had known no grief. "Nothing to wear." She sighed. And the bride's gown hanging there!

The folds of the gown in candle light
Gleamed like snow on a moonlit night.
Over a new grave, drifted white.

"Nothing to wear," she sighed, and pressed
The rounded sweet of her own young breast.
And gravely her own young arms caressed.

The moon shone in at the open door,
Laying a blue veil on the floor
For the dancing shade of a sycamore.

And the weary one looked up and said,
"Wise people tell me the moon is dead;
Yet the moon is shining overhead."

"I will make for myself a dancing gown
Of the gossamer stuff the moon lets down.
And dance all night in shadow town."

"I will beg the moon to pierce the sod
And quicken and warm the frozen clod,
To dance with a lover, moonbeam (One gasped, who listened, "Mad—by God!")

"I will lean so close that when the day
Dawns and shadows steal away,
One shadow only shall we two stay."

She made as though to rise from bed
And slip a garment over her head,
Smoothing nothing, and comforted,
And her unroged cheeks and lips blazed red.

She wept and laughed. "I am glad—so glad!
Let no one stay near me who is sad.
I am fair for my lover now and clad
In the fittest gown new bride ever had."

(Another whispered, "Mad—stark mad!")
—In "California Poets."

Prophet, by Lloyd Lewis; Van Loon's Geography by Hendrik Van Loon.

Twin Cities

(Minneapolis and St. Paul)
Fiction: Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis; The Bulphington of Blup by H. G. Wells; Flowering Wilderness by John Galsworthy; non fiction: Talks With Mussolini by Emil Ludwig; British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; Henry Adams by James T. Adams.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

"BUY IT IN SANTA ANA"

Auto Bodies--Brooks & Echols--Tops Tel. 337

Expert body and tender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan docks, trimming, auto glass replacements. Have your car repainted NOW. See Perrin for a perfect job at the right price. 605 W. 5th St.

Crushed Rock—1/4 in.—Pea Gravel for Driveways and Parking Areas. Van Dien-Young Co., Phone 911.

Loans--Auto-Diamonds-Furniture Tel. 760

A friendly, courteous Loan Service to the residents of Santa Ana and Orange County. Privacy and promptness. All forms of insurance coverage optional. Jay F. Demers, Loans, 117 W. 5th St.

Roofing--Kelly Roofing Co., Ltd. Tel. 2141

"Put On a Kelly and Smile" All types of roofing, re-roofing and waterproofing. Take advantage of present low roofing prices NOW. 1119 W. 4th St.

LEE TRACY IN "PVT. JONES" AT BROADWAY

Lee Tracy, who will always be remembered for his "Blessed Event," as well as later pictures by which he has made himself the star of the hour in the minds of many, returns to the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow in "Private Jones," his latest screen hit.

The picture will play Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tracy, who has always played a metropolitan role, deserts that type to don the uniform of an American doughboy, in a play that is different so far as war stories go. The plot is new and well woven.

Called "grand entertainment" by critics who previewed the picture, much praise is given Tracy who these same critics declare make "Private Jones" an outstanding production.

Tracy plays the role of a youth who is a draft dodger and who is made to fight, very much against his will. Such a plot naturally gives wide play for his unusual talents and opens the way for his fast and clever dialogue which marks the film.

Gloria Stuart has the chief feminine role and others in the cast include Donald Cook, Walter Catlett, Emma Dunn and Shirley Gray.

Aside from the feature, the program at the Fox Broadway includes "Screen Souvenirs," "Around the World in Songs" with the High Hatters Quartette, and "The By-Ways of France."

JOHN BARRYMORE AT BROADWAY THURSDAY

"Topaze," John Barrymore's latest screen production, will come to the Fox Broadway theater Thursday for a three day engagement, it was announced today.

On the same bill will be the latest Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Towed in a Hole," together with an array of short subjects.

AT WEST COAST

Dorothy Wilson, who is seen with Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils," which opens at the Fox West Coast theater Sunday.



Matinee 10c-15c WALKER'S STATE Evening 10c 15c 20c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT TOM MIX

"The Fourth Horseman" Also: Andy Clyde in "Sunkist Sweeties" And Other Selected Short Subjects

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR CHECK FOR THEATER TICKETS

LEE TRACY BACK AGAIN

Lee Tracy, in the finest role of his spectacular career, comes to the Fox Broadway theater for the first four days of the week, starting tomorrow. The new picture, "Private Jones," just released shows the star in an entirely new type of doughboy picture.



Theaters Take Checks For Admissions

Checks are good at the Fox West Coast theater in Santa Ana.

Due to the closing of banks and the fact that change is scarce, the two Santa Ana Fox theaters, the Broadway and the West Coast will accept checks at the box office for tickets. Manager Les Fountain, Santa Ana city manager, announced yesterday.

"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" HERE SOON

Barbara Stanwyck's latest picture, "Ladies They Talk About," has been booked into the Fox West Coast theater here for two days, starting Wednesday.

A star whose following in Santa Ana is unusually large, the news of her new picture's arrival will be received joyously.

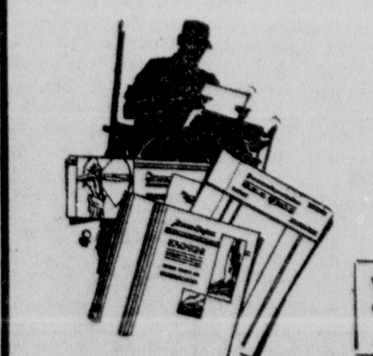
On the same bill, instead of another full length feature, will be shown, Clark and McCullough in a comedy, "Venetian Holiday," a travelogue and another comedy.

Tom Mix Picture Ends Showing Here

Tom Mix will shoot, ride and punch his way through "The Fourth Horseman" for the last times tonight at Walker's State theater.

A real drama of the Golden West—wherein the virtue cowboy saves an entire town in real estate for the girl he loves as a troupe of burly bandits lose a stirring fight to him—includes

PRINTING



Business Forms Social Forms Menus

We solicit your printing on a quality basis... on a price basis... on a service basis.

A. G. FLAGG

EXPERT JOB PRINTERS
Flagg Building 114 North Broadway
Opposite Grand Central Market

WILL ROGERS AT WALKER'S ON SUNDAY

Though he is known the world over as America's greatest exponent of wit, humor and homespun philosophy, Will Rogers is said to qualify as a highly emotional actor as well as a comedian in "Too Busy To Work," his latest Fox picture opening its engagement at Walker's State theater tomorrow.

Rogers portrays the role of a wandering, happy-go-lucky ne'er-do-well, who returning from the war, tramps from place to place in search of his wife and daughter and the man who stole them while he was in the trenches. Eventually, he finds the daughter and the man, but discovers that his wife is dead.

Revealing himself to the man, but refusing to disclose his identity to his daughter for fear of ruining her happiness, he tolerantly fails to take advantage of an opportunity for revenge and the climax finds him doing the reverse of the conventional thing.

In his role of a modern Enoch Arden, Rogers is said to have many touching scenes with both his daughter and the "other man." Marian Nixon, dainty and beautiful, plays the role of the daughter, dividing the love interest with Dick Powell who was widely acclaimed for his performance in "Blessed Event."

C. A. WHITTET HONORED

MIDWAY CITY, March 4.—Charles A. Whittet, superintendent of Central Memorial Park, was honored at a birthday dinner of the Alhambra Court of the Amaranth and at which he presided as past patron. There were 150 present and Mr. Whittet was presented with a fine gold watch chain with gold pencil.

The Red Cross reports that 90,000 families in 143 counties where coal mining is the chief activity have been given aid during the year at a cost of \$522,000.

TOMORROW Continuous Shows 1 to 11 P. M. 2—Big Features—2 Child 10c

WEST COAST A Great Show 15c 25c
PHONE 858
HOLLYWOOD'S LEGION OF THE DAMNED! Stunt men...risking their necks for Fifty Bucks! They live for the moment...and love the same way!
LUCKY DEVILS with BILL BOYD Dorothy WILSON - Wm. GARGAN R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE SPECIAL!
ENDS SAT. The Laff Riot "FACE IN THE SKY" Spencer Tracy Stuart Irwin Marian Nixon Thrills Galore "COUGAR" Animal Hunter JAY BRUCE in Person

2ND FEATURE — LAFF PANIC "SAILOR, BE GOOD" JACK OAKIE As the Gob Who Married and Settled Down to the Battle of His Life.

STARTS SUNDAY Con. 1 to 11 pm **BROADWAY** Ends Tonight RONALD COLMAN KAY FRANCIS —in— "CYNARA"
LEE TRACY In His Most Brilliant Role as "Private Jones"
A.W.O.L. P.D.Q. — K.P. The funniest, cockiest, fastest, most lovable Doughboy in the Army —with— Gloria Stuart Donald Cook Walter Catlett NOT A WAR PICTURE UNIVERSAL PICTURE ADDED
Monday Ladies' Mat. 2 P. M. 15c "Round the World in Song" "By-Ways of France" Screen Souvenirs NITES 6:45 - 9:15 25c Loges 35c

NOTE — DURING BANK HOLIDAYS THE BROADWAY THEATRE WILL ACCEPT YOUR CHECK FOR THE AMOUNT OF ADMISSIONS

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1933

Hostesses Entertain With Shower in Orange

Mrs. Penn Pickering and Mrs. James E. Donegan entertained with a charming affair in the latter's home on East Chapman avenue in Orange recently, complimenting Mrs. Hollis Showalter, Spring blooms, with pink and rose sweetpeas predominating, were arranged in attractive bouquets throughout the home.

The springtime theme found expression early in the afternoon, for as guests arrived, they were presented with corsage bouquets of pastel sweetpeas. There were appropriate contests during the afternoon, with Mrs. Richard Robinson winning a prize for scoring high in a spelling game.

For bridge games which followed, Mrs. George Bickford scored high, receiving an Italian cutwork linen towel. Mrs. Paul E. Rumph was consoled with an Italian pottery vase.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon came when Mrs. Showalter was presented with an array of daintily wrapped packages, wheeled into the room in a pretty basket belonging to little Sharon Margaret Donegan.

At the refreshment hour, tables were spread with pretty linens and centered with crystal or pewter bud vases filled with flowering peach blossoms. A large table set in the dining room was lighted with tall tapers in blue candlesticks, and matching blue bowls were filled with flowering peach.

Guests included the honoree, Mrs. Showalter, and Mrs. W. W. Perkins and Mrs. Gerald Shryock of Garden Grove; Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. George Bickford, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield, Mrs. Noral Evans, Mrs. Harold Shull, Mrs. F. J. Showalter, Mrs. Frank A. Showalter, Mrs. Alice Shull, Mrs. Ben Lippi, Miss Helen Gillogly, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Harold Dee, Mrs. Paul E. Rumph, Mrs. Richard Robinson and the hostesses, Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. Donegan.

Santa Ana Girl Writes L. A. Junior College Music Show Lyrics

Closing a week's run with the matinee performance this afternoon in the Little Theater of Los Angeles Junior college, was the original three-act musical comedy, "Penthouse Rumors," which was the early spring production of "Plays and Players," the college dramatic association. This production was of special interest in Santa Ana, for the theme song of the comedy, "He Can Be Had," and two other songs, were written by a local girl, Miss Beatrice Granas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Granas, 2404 Santiago street, and a sophomore in Santa Ana High school.

"Penthouse Rumors" was written and directed by Miss Florence Baer of the junior college, a sister of Mrs. A. F. Granas, with the exception of the three lyrics by Miss Granas and two by Irving Baer, another member of the talented family. The three numbers by the Santa Ana high school student included in addition to the theme song, "One Man Woman" and "Forgetting Again," and she not only wrote the words but composed the music as well.

Miss Granas is a piano pupil of Earl Fraser and in her high school work is giving special attention to English and composition. She attended the Wednesday night performance of "Penthouse Rumors" in company with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Granas and Miss Audrey Granas.

Simple Rites Read at Local Parsonage for Santa Ana Pair

At a ceremony performed in the First Baptist church parsonage, 1018 Spurgeon street, at 7 o'clock last night Paul King, son of Mrs. Edna Beard of 222 South Parton street, took as his bride Miss Hazel Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Ann Pennington of 1236 West Fourth street. Mothers of the couple were alone in witnessing the service.

The bride was costumed in gray chiffon, trimmed in red, accessories being of the same colors. Neither she nor the bridegroom was attended at the rites, read by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings. A wedding trip will be delayed until this summer. At the service's conclusion the newlyweds and their mothers enjoyed an informal wedding dinner together.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King have resided in Santa Ana during most of their lives, attending the Santa Ana high school and later entering the employ of the Southern Counties Gas company in this city, with which they are now associated. Mrs. King is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, recently organized in Santa Ana, while her husband is affiliated with Phi Chi fraternity. The young couple will reside at 2001 South Ross street.

Junior Ebelt Tea Plans To Precede Address By Mrs. Graham

Appointment of Mrs. Albert Harvey as chairman of a committee of seven to direct the bridge tea and fashion revue with which Junior Ebelt members will climax their spring season on April 1, marks the first step in an undertaking which will be outlined in full at the March meeting of the society in Ebelt lounge Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Tea proceeds will go to the Santa Ana Junior College Student Loan fund.

Members of Mrs. Harvey's committee, as announced today by Mrs. Robert S. Wade, president, include Mrs. Raymond E. Terry, tickets; Mrs. Francis Selway, fashions and music; Miss Mary Safley, refreshments; Miss Eleanor Crookshank, house; Mrs. Gall Jordan, homemade candy sale; Mrs. Stanley Anderson, prizes, and Miss Nan Mead, publicity.

"The Human Element in Soviet Russia's Problem," announced topic of Gladys Murphy Graham (Mrs. Malbone W. Graham) of the University of California Extension division, for her address Tuesday night has aroused considerable interest among women both of the junior society and of the senior organization, whose members also are eligible to attend. Recent developments in Russia and in the Far East which have made that section a cynosure of world attention accentuate the timeliness of Mrs. Graham's talk. Still further drawing power is promised in the speaker's own wide experience as a traveler in Russia, as an attendee at the League of Nations, and as a political observer of serious purpose.

Personal contribution to the society's philanthropic program will be made by members Tuesday night, when they are to bring clothing which later will be distributed among persons in need by Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the City P.-T. A. council.

Economics Women Study Kitchen Management At March Session

"Kitchening," a term coined by Ebelt Third Household Economics section women to cover a program on the management of the kitchen, applied very aptly to a meeting of that section held yesterday in Ebelt clubhouse. Roll call was answered with a recitation of current events.

A general discussion of the use and care of aluminumware followed the reading of a magazine article by Mrs. E. L. Morrison. The article, which dealt with "chicken management," endeavored to prove that the care of chickens reflects the character of the woman who managed them.

Small tables erected in the section rooms were unusually attractive with paper cloths and napkins of pink which accentuated the color scheme exemplified by the flowering peach blossoms. Ice cream and cake likewise carried out a pink and white combination.

Co-hostesses yesterday were Mrs. George Dobson, Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Mrs. Charles Seaman.

ROMANCE HOLDS SWAY IN THIS GROUPING OF BRIDES OF WINTER OR SPRING MONTHS



MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MISS AILEEN CASE

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. SERMAN TERRYBONNE

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

ROMANCE HOLDS SWAY IN THIS GROUPING OF BRIDES OF WINTER OR SPRING MONTHS



MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MISS AILEEN CASE

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. SERMAN TERRYBONNE

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

ROMANCE HOLDS SWAY IN THIS GROUPING OF BRIDES OF WINTER OR SPRING MONTHS



MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MISS AILEEN CASE

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. SERMAN TERRYBONNE

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

MRS. ROBERT LONG

MRS. VICTOR GORDON RYLAND

WOMAN'S PAGE

Dinner Party Planned In Celebration of Birthday Dates

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Browning are entertaining at dinner Thursday evening in their home, 719 South Ross street, not only paid deference to the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Harbaugh, but also included Hugh Gerrard in the compliment, as it was his anniversary also.

A bowl of deep purple violets, centering the table where the dinner menu was served, yielded place at the dessert course to a large pyramid cake topped with candied fruit.

After dinner the intricacies of the new puzzle amused the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Tom Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harbaugh, Robert Browning, Mrs. Belle Looney and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Browning.

PARENT-TEACHERS

Pauline Association

An Easter bazaar and quilt exhibit to be given at the Pauline school Friday, April 7, was the subject of plans made by Pauline P. T. A. women at an all-day meeting yesterday. Mrs. O. D. Jesse received the group in her home on Main drive, entertaining them with a pot-luck dinner. Members are making arrangements for an entertainment to follow the exhibit.

The association enjoyed a surprise in the form of a check received from the Fourth District P. T. A. for winning second prize in a contest conducted among local associations for the greatest increase in membership during the past year. The Pauline association was credited with a 100 per cent increase.

DR. H. J. HOWARD

OSTEOPATH

Stomach - Intestinal - Rectal Diseases

X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service

919 North Broadway

Phone 4306

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.75 UP Shampoo, F. Wave, Arch, Manicure 35c Haircut 25c, Gladys Moffitt, Ann Hall, Julia Harvey, Expert Operators. BEAUTY SHOPPE 419 N. Main Phone 4650

DR. FORESTER

1225 No. Main St.

Santa Ana, General Medicine and Surgery. Visits day or night at your home. Diseases of women and children. General Office Practice. Phone 2406. Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. evenings by appointment.

Hiram M. Currey, M. D.

Fred E. Earel, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

311 So. Main

Office Hours: 9:15-1:15 and by appointment

Telephone 1294



DR. C. J. RULEY, D. C. N. D.

CHIROPRACTIC, HOT BATHS

Colonial Irrigations, Sine Wave, Diathermy, Heat, Light, Massage, Health Foods and X-RAY Laboratory at the C. & R. HEALTH INSTITUTE.

YOU'LL be delighted with our New Prices. Get well here and save money.

405 1/2 N. Broadway Ph. 1200

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

SMART AS CAN BE

Pattern 2558

BY ANNE ADAMS



2558

A study of spring 1933 smartness and an echo of Victorian quaintness. You couldn't wish for anything more fetching than a jumper with such simple seaming to accompany the most adorable blouse ever. The youthful blouse with scalloped collar and puffed sleeves is perfect of a crisp sheer cotton and the jumper might be wool or a novelty cotton.

Pattern 2558 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 1-5/8 yards 36 inch fabric and 2-1/4 yards 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Santa Ana Register, pattern department.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Reformed Presbyterian King's Daughters; with Miss Helen Greer of Anaheim; 7:30 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. all; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Gold Star Mothers; all-day meeting; Legion hall; covered dish luncheon; noon. Business Men's Association; Ketter's cafe; noon. Company AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. Bruce Switzer, 2102 North Ross street; 1 p. m.

Ebell First Travel section; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 1 p. m. Elks' wives; bridge party; social room of Elks' club; 2 p. m. P. T. A. Mothersingers; Y. W. clubrooms; 2 p. m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. R. E. Smith, 802 East Sixth street; 2 p. m. Business, Professional Women's club; Ketter's gold room; 6 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; covered dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.; regular meeting 8 p. m.

Native Sons; K. G. hall; 8 p. m. Company L and Headquarters company 185th Infantry; drill; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Community Players association; winning one-act plays; Ebell club-house; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

First Christian Aid society; all-day sewing; community house; covered dish luncheon; noon. Rotary club; Ketter's gold room; noon.

El Toro club; Santa Ana cafe; noon. City Council P. T. A.; board of education rooms; covered dish luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club; luncheon for Mrs. William Waller Slayden; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 12:30 p. m. Club program at 2 p. m.

Southeast section; Congregational Women's Union; with Mrs. J. A. Cranston, 305 Cypress avenue; 2 p. m.

Frances Willard P. T. A.; Willard auditorium; 2:45 p. m. Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway; 3 p. m.

B. P. O. E. turkey dinner and "smokers"; Elks club; 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden club; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; Ketter's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge F. and A. M.; dinner for wives of members; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell; Gladys Murphy Graham on "Soviet Russia"; Ebell lounge; 7:30 p. m.

Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m.

Calumit camp U. S. W. V.; K. G. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Calumit auxiliary; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Parental Education class; Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman, teacher; Willard auditorium; 9:30 a. m.

Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; noon.

Santa Ana Realty board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

United Presbyterian basket dinner; Dr. Daniel Davenport, guest speaker; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Workshop group, Santa Ana Community Plays; The Barn; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Junior league; church basement; 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

25 Year Service Club Has St. Patrick's Luncheon

In extending the hospitality of her home, 636 North Broadway, yesterday afternoon to members of the 25 Year Service club of Sedgwick, W. R. C., Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh used clever St. Patrick's day appointments for a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Members contributed delicious dishes for the luncheon, served at long tables gay with green and white decorations. Green nut cups were adorned with golden harps. Sweet peas and other flowers provided springtime loveliness.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street. Mrs. Mosbaugh was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Martha Ritchey was greeted as a new member of the club. Special guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Birchhead and Mrs. Julia Copad. Members present were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Alice Kryhl, Fannie Cunningham, Alice Young, Helen Aublin, Rosa Diers, Eugenia Harvey, Anna Pendleton, Dora Spangler, Abbie Vandermast, Frances Dresser, Ella Wilson, Elizabeth McLeod, Annie Arnold and Hannah Huntington.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Santa Ana Register, pattern department.



ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Vegetable Soup, large serving

Broiled halibut, medium sized

alice

2 tablespoons cooked cauliflower

Carrot spears (8)

Small baked potato

1 tsp. butter for potato

Grapefruit and lettuce salad

Mineral oil French dressing

Calory total—575.

For diet meals I know of no better way to cook fish than to broil it under the broiler grid.

Brush the fish with salad oil, salt and pepper. It places on an oiled pan and directly under the flame. The cooking is mentioned for the cauliflower. Butter isn't allowed but there is no reason why mineral oil mayonnaise cannot be used. The smooth rich lemon flavored dressing is just right with cauliflower. Try it.

"Perfectly Groomed"

You've often heard the expression: "she looks as if she had just stepped out of a hand box." That expression was coined for the perfectly groomed woman. Every lock is smooth, her make-up is in artistic fashion, and over a clear skin, hands smooth and nails clean and shining. Take a look at her clothing. It is immaculately clean and well pressed. There are no tag ends hanging. Her stockings are on straight and well gartered, shoes are immaculate and heels always straight. Gloves clean and without rips. That's the picture of a well groomed woman.

Hangers are inexpensive. Use them even for the house-dress you take off.

Shoe stretchers cost just a few cents, but they preserve the shape of the shoes until worn out.

Soap and water cost less than perfume but have a perfume all their own.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Lemon Snow Pudding

1 package lemon jelly powder

2 cups water, one hot

Juice of 2 lemons

1 cup sugar

Pinch of salt

2 egg whites beaten stiff

Dissolve the lemon jelly powder in one cup of boiling water. Remove from fire and add the lemon juice and second cup of cold water. As soon as the jellying stage is reached add the beaten whites and pinch of salt, whip well and turn into a mold, rinsed in water. Let chill for several hours.

Custard Sauce for Pudding

2 egg yolks beaten with

1-3 cup sugar and

1 tablespoon flour

2 cups rich milk

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat the milk in a double boiler, add the yolks and other ingredients, all beaten together, and stir constantly until cooked to a smooth rich sauce. Chill. Whip before serving. Add the vanilla at that time, never, while the sauce is hot.

The total for the pudding and sauce is a little over \$1.00. The calories are a combination of tissue builders and energy makers. There are portions for eight.

Interested readers are invited to write to me on any question pertaining to diet or cooking. If a personal answer is requested, please enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

hall; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders lodge; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Junior league; church basement; 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Church

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Communion. Congregational singing at all services. Evening worship at 7. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Young people meet at 6 p. m. Men's business meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Leader, John Hutton. Lesson, John 3. Women meet all day Thursday for quilting and sewing for needy. Luncheon at noon.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Re-Thinking Salvation" by Mr. McFarland; male quartet, "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster); baritone solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes unto the Hills" (MacDermid) by Dr. K. H. Sutherland; young people's meetings, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7; sermon, "For Sinners Only" by Mr. McFarland; tenor solo, "Abide With Me" (Foster) by H. P. Filer. Miss Ruth Armstrong, organist and director of music.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—Sixth and Garvey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; G. Krook, superintendent; congregational worship, 11; "Jesus at the Crossroads"; Holy Communion at 11:30; evening worship, 7; subject, "God Created All Things: Is It Biblical? Rational?" Meetings: Monday, 7:30 p. m., church council; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., ladies aid, church parlors; Friday, 8:15 p. m., Junior league; Lenten services, Friday, 7 p. m. "The World's Redeemer—A Man of Sorrow." Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker of Anaheim preaching.

Santa Ana Four-square Gospel Tabernacle—Sycamore and Fairview streets. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, co-pastors. Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; holy communion; sermon, "The Last Will and Testament of Christ"; 6:30 p. m., Crusader service, daylight trumpet; 6:30, adult prayer meeting; 7:30, evangelistic service; sermon, "Playing the Fool." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sermon and prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., interdenominational Bible study, "Daniel and Revelation"; Friday, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, "Forward March in God."

National Federation of Spiritual Science Church, No. 68—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday service, Modern Womanhood, high trumpet; evening service, 7; singing, 7:30; healing, lecture, 8; subject, "Secret of Happiness," followed by messages, daylight trumpet; Tuesday, 2 p. m., messages, daylight trumpet; Wednesday, 8 p. m., developing and message class; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour service," healing and messages, open to all at Rev. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street; readings daily and by appointment, evenings, 8 to 10; telephone 2950.

Full Gospel Assembly—Corner West Third and Forest streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; special speaker; Junior C. A. and children's church, 6:15 p. m.; Mrs. Jack Holly and Nova Braden in charge; evening service, 7; Monday, 7 to 8 p. m., hospital service at Orange county hospital; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Christ's Ambassadors, young people meeting; special music arranged by Leonard Dargatz.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—320 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Man"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8; free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Call of the Kingdom"; morning service, duet by Irma Huffman May and James W. Nuckolls, "It Was For Me" (Blount); Hester Covington, organist. Philathea Sunday school class will give a religious drama Sunday night for the benefit of the nursery entitled "Broken Kingdoms," by Lillian Snow, un-rom, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Christian church—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister; Frank Pierce, minister of music. Morning worship, 10:45, sermon, "The Unfinished Task"; choir, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; solo, Frank Pierce; evening service, 7; subject, "The Nazarene"; special feature, the unveiling of the picture, "The Nazarene," and music will be presented in keeping with the picture with a quartet number by Miss Morgan, Miss Bonnie Hamilton, Mr. Hill and Mr. Pierce. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.</

WORKINGS OF
INTERNATIONAL
PLAN OUTLINED

International sanctions were discussed Thursday night by Homer Foster at a dinner meeting of the Santa Ana Council of International Relations.

Foster, who is making his home in Santa Ana, is finishing his doctor's degree at Stanford university, specializing in European history.

Asked to speak on the topic "The Enforcement of World Peace," Foster said that he had decided to speak on "International Sanctions" as one of the most important questions in connection with international relations and world peace.

Gives Definition
The speaker defined Sanctions as any reward or punishment that a group uses to get its members to obey its rules. At one extreme is the idea of an international army. Much less novel is mutual military assistance. This has been used in the past against nations which were generally considered to be aggressors. Next in severity among international sanctions is the economic boycott.

"It was the conspicuous teeth of the Covenant that frightened the United States away from ratifying it," he said. "In the League controversy of 1919-20 in the Senate there were: first, anti-reservationists; second, reservationists of various kinds; and, third, 'bitter end' opponents."

Reason For Aboofness
"The first two groups were numerous enough to have brought the United States into the League if they could have agreed on the sanctions clauses, especially Article Ten. The strong-sanctions idea has not only kept us out of the League but it has also kept us aloof. The morbid fear that in some way we might become obligated to enforce the peace has, ever since, hindered our cooperation with the League in its good works generally."

"By repelling the United States the enforcement-of-peace idea has seriously weakened the League of Nations. Seeing this, many former advocates of the idea have veered completely away from it. This change of opinion has deeply influenced the policy of the League, for it has steadily refrained from the use of strong sanctions. The absence of the United States has almost compelled such a policy."

"The possibility of an economic

boycott, for example, would be completely destroyed by the insistence of the United States upon its neutral rights to trade. Hence the refusal of Great Britain to ratify the Geneva Protocol, for upon her and her fleet would fall, in practice, the task of enforcing a blockade and the danger of a clash with this country."

"The important thing is to cooperate. Out of actual cooperation will grow whatever international group loyalty and sense of obligation it is possible to develop. And it is only on a basis of loyalty and a sense of obligation that an effective policy of sanctions can be built."

PROGRESS MADE
BY YOUTHS IN
TREE PLANTING

The tree-planting and brush clearing project at Irvine park, started several weeks ago by Santa Ana chapter of Young Foresters, is being followed today by irrigation of the newly planted trees, supervised by members of the chapter.

Plans for the day's activities were made Thursday night at a meeting held in First Baptist church, with the president, Harry Reid, presiding. John Osterman is leader of the group.

Members passed an amendment to their constitution, limiting membership in the chapter to 25. It was decided to take in members living in Santa Ana vicinity only, and to require prospective members to attend three meetings, and take part in all activities of the group during that period.

The chapter made plans to give its services in organization of similar clubs in other communities whose members have expressed interest in the outdoor project. To date, the boys have planted about 550 trees, including varieties of pines, cedars, oaks and ash at Irvine park. Following another rainfall, they expect to plant about 250 eucalyptus to serve as windbreaks.

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—1101 West Third street. T. W. Ringland, minister; residence, 1105 West Third street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; R. Hager, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening services; pre-prayer services for young people, 5:45 p. m.; other C. E. groups, 6; evening worship and evangelistic services, 7.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
Jesus Giving Life, Health

Text: Mark 5:21-24
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 5.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist
The topic of this lesson as defined for young people and adults is "Christianity and Human Suffering." Throughout the ages, especially of the Christian era, humanitarianism has become expressed in so many organizations, and in so many forms, that we are apt to forget how essentially

Christianity, through the example and teaching of Jesus, has brought into the world a new attitude toward human suffering and need.

Even today, despite the fact that our so-called Christian nations have been so little touched with the reality and power of the Christian spirit, one sees in the temper of Christian nations, as compared with pagan nations, a great difference in attitude. Nor does the fact that there is so much of pagan indifference among Christian nations alter the fact of the contrast.

Every glimpse of Jesus that we have in his earthly ministry shows him concerned not only for the souls of men and women, but also for their bodily health and welfare. He was the great physician as well as the powerful saviour—the man of sorrows and of compassions as well as the man of righteousness and truth.

Here in our lesson we have the beautiful story of the restoration to life of the daughter of Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, who had evidently been attracted to the teaching of Jesus, and who had faith in his wonder-working power. We are dealing in the lesson with a miracle, the nature and reality of which it is useless for us to seek to explore or explain.

The exact and critical scientist might inquire whether the daughter of Jairus were really dead, or whether she were in a state of coma, but all such questions have little relationship to the essential place of our lesson in the Gospel record.

The sympathetic student might ask whether the stories of miraculous healing in the New Testament are to be thought of in the same way as the stories of miraculous healing today. Whatever may be the answer, it is worth pointing out that in neither case is there agreement among sympathetic students of the miraculous.

Those who scorn to believe in anything that falls outside of the operation of the laws that they know are little better than those who superstitiously accept every story of miraculous healing. There are laws of the operation of mind and spirit over matter, the nature of which we have not yet begun to explore; and much in our modern world that is happening, in accordance with laws, the nature of which we have now discovered, would in a former age have been considered miraculous.

What we must avoid, as we read of the wonderful life and works of Jesus, is belief in his spiritual power because of his power to perform miracles. That is to put the effect before the cause.

It was the spiritual power, and the sublime goodness of Jesus, that explained his influence over men, and his power to heal and bless. Jesus made it plain that though he wept with those who wept, and brought health to the afflicted, his real mission was to bring new life to dead souls, and to bring the joy of salvation to troubled and saddened hearts. He is the wonder-worker, because he is the life giver.

COME to CHURCH
THE CROSS-ROADS
OF LIFE



In the course of every one's life there comes a turn, a cross-road. The path that the individual chooses determines his future destiny. If the individual has a spiritual background—something bigger than himself and beyond himself to lean upon his decision at the cross-roads will inevitably reflect greater wisdom. You now stand at a spiritual cross-roads—you have a decision to make—decide wisely and decide with your future in mind and make it a habit to attend Sunday Church services.

MOVED
Across Street
to
Motor Transit Building
LUERS
USED FURNITURE
STORE
303 Spurgeon St.

CLEAVER'S HYSTERICAL ALMANAC

This Week, on Feb. 28, in 1807

HENRY LONGFELLOW
Was born.
Famed for the musical rhythm of Hiawatha and a host of other poems, his best work, also his briefest, is herewith published for the first time:
"Of laundries north, east, south and west, the SANITARY'S work is best."

Ivory Soap and Zero Soft Water Used Exclusively

Sanitary Laundry

A. W. & K. M. CLEAVER
Proprietors
S. A. Phone 843

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

A H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co. MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd. BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel ARTHUR W. ANGLE Try "Angle" Service	C J. M. BACKS County Clerk HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders HUBERT L. BOWN Goodyear Service, Inc. RICHARD A. BRADFORD Dr. A. Reed's Shoe Co. OLIVE BRINEY — P. L. BRINEY The Sutorium E. L. BROOKS — RAY C. ECHOLS Auto Top, Fender and Body Works BANNER PRODUCE CO. R. L. Williams	E C. Chamberlain Charles Chamberlain Co. Silks and Draperies E. C. Westenkuehler P. C. DIETLER T-O Paint Co. W. R. DuBois, Sr. DuBois Furniture Co. W. R. DuBois, Jr. C. H. ECKLES Santa Ana Bus Line C. F. EDDLEMAN Courtesy Cab Co. A. G. FLAGG LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Fox Broadway Theatre H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD Alpha Beta Stores F. A. JONES J. C. Penney Co. LOGAN JACKSON Sheriff of Orange County MAX KAPLOWITZ Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.	L FRANK KOSS K-B Drug Co. W. T. LAMBERT Auditor of Orange County EDDIE LANE Lane's Fountain Service ORVAL LYON Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. J. E. MADDEN Montgomery Ward Co. EDDIE MARTIN Eddie Martin's Airport H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy E. A. PAGENKOPP — W. G. PAGENKOPP Pagenkopp's Super Service Station J. T. RAITT Raitt's Rich Milk ORLYN ROBERTSON Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York	S CORNISH J. ROEHM Constable, Santa Ana Township J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL Russell Plumbing Co. GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTHILL Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works JAMES SLEEPER Assessor Orange County PAUL SLAVIN Karl's Shoe Store GEO. E. VENNERS — LOUIS H. INTORI Peerless Cleaners J. T. VAN WHY Santa Ana Auto Laundry MRS. ELLA WARWICK Rossmore Cafeteria HARRY H. WILSON Wilson's Dairy LILLIAN WARHURST Mission Flower Shop LOUIS R. WEINBERG Broadway Fruit Market
---	---	---	--	--

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The happy Tinies gathered round, deciding they'd stand on the ground and hand small twigs to Windy, who was high up in the tree.

The robin said, "I think it best if I go on and make my nest. Of course I'll let wee Windy hand the little twigs to me."

"You see, I have been trained in this. I'll see that nothing goes amiss. It takes a clever bird to weave the little twigs in right."

"I hope that we can work real fast, 'cause you all know how time flies past. When we are finished with my nest, 'twill be a pleasant sight."

"Go right ahead," cried Duncy. "You have done more than you had to do. I'm sure there are more twigs here than we'll have to use."

Then 'neath a tree the locust crawled and, very shortly, Duncy sprawled beside it, saying, "I'm tired, too. Just let me rest a bit."

This made the Tinies smile. One said, "Oh, you are just a sleepyhead. Whenever there is work to do, you sneak away from it."

It wasn't very long until the robin, in a voice quite shrill, exclaimed, "At last the nest is done. I'll sleep in it tonight." Said Windy, "From the tree I'll climb. A wee voice answered, 'Not this time! I'll weave a nest, so you can jump down. It will be all right.'"

The Tinymites then saw, nearby, a skinny spider. "My, oh my," said Scouty, "that's a clever hunch, but real hard to believe." "Be quiet," shouted Windy. "You just wait. You'll see the hunch come true. I'm going to sit right in this tree and watch the spider weave."

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

WESTMINSTER, March 4.—A turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker observed the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walker and the birthday anniversaries of three members of the family. The birthday honorees were Mrs. Walker, Dale Walker and Donald Walker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and sons, Chester, Dale and Don Walker, of this place; Mrs. Walker's brother, W. N. Weddie, and Mrs. Weddie and sons, Raymond and Max Weddie, and Miss Sadie Scott, of Long Beach.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Drawn blinds don't draw sight-seers.

Inauguration Day

HORIZONTAL

- 2 President of the United States.
- 11 Denoted.
- 12 Officers to verify.
- 14 Slackening bar in a loom.
- 15 Flower leaf.
- 16 To make suitable.
- 18 Since.
- 20 Fern plant seed.
- 22 Covers.
- 23 Legal prices of grain fixed by Scots law.
- 25 Collection of racing horses.
- 26 Fine arts craftsmen.
- 27 Chaos.
- 30 To retract.
- 33 Pertaining to conventional statuary.
- 36 Erring.
- 37 Stringed instrument.
- 38 Goddess of dawn.
- 39 Stir.

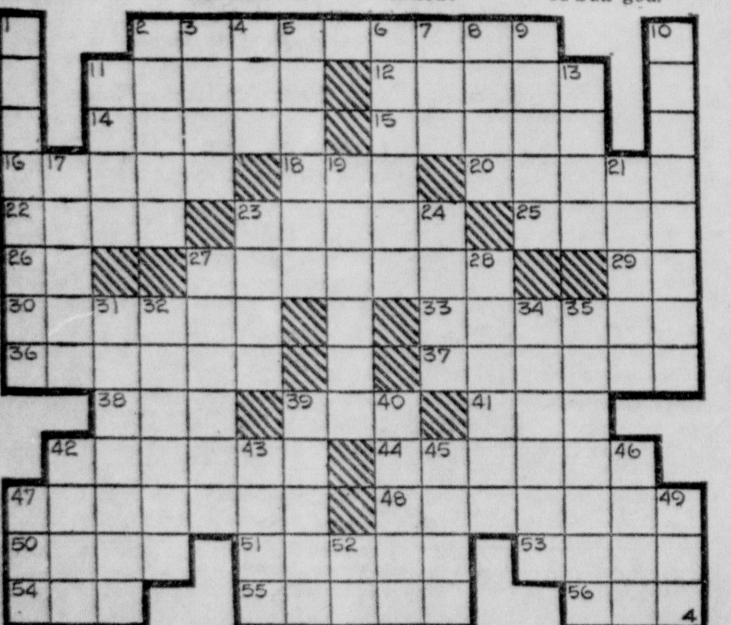
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Meadow. 13. Coin aperture. 17. Eats. 19. Profited. 21. Type of Celtic cross. 23. Vanir deity of prosperity. 24. Bustle. 27. What U. S. territory occupies the northwestern part of N. America? 28. Pertaining to scenery. 31. Emitted vapor. 32. Oily keystones. 34. The mark —, or —. 35. Irritates. 39. Malicious burning of dwellings. 40. Pertaining to osmium. 42. Valiant man. 43. Finishes. 45 Short nail. 46 To surflet. 47 Period. 49 To devour. 52 Sun god.

41 Fishing bag. 42 To long for. 44 Shafts to raise the feet above ground when walking. 47 Degraded. 48 Skin blotches. 50 Kinds of metallic rock. 51 Retic English dialect. 53 Bristlelike organ. 54 Thick shrub. 55 Hasty repast. 56 To harden.

VERTICAL

1 Leader in power in Irish Free State. 2 Gathers a harvest. 3 Hops kiln. 4 Unit. 5 Narrow. 6 Gasified liquids. 7 First woman. 8 Rents. 9 Drain devices. 10 What is the "Twentieth Amendment" to the U. S. Constitution called? 11 Leader in power in Irish Free State. 12 To long for. 13 Coin aperture. 14 Shafts to raise the feet above ground when walking. 15 Flower leaf. 16 To make suitable. 17 Eats. 18 Since. 19 Profited. 20 Fern plant seed. 21 Type of Celtic cross. 22 Covers. 23 Legal prices of grain fixed by Scots law. 24 Bustle. 25 Collection of racing horses. 26 Fine arts craftsmen. 27 What U. S. territory occupies the northwestern part of N. America? 28 Pertaining to scenery. 29 Malicious burning of dwellings. 30 To retract. 31 Emitted vapor. 32 Oily keystones. 33 Pertaining to conventional statuary. 34 The mark —, or —. 35 Irritates. 36 Erring. 37 Stringed instrument. 38 Goddess of dawn. 39 Malicious burning of dwellings. 40 Pertaining to osmium. 41 Fishing bag. 42 To long for. 43 Finishes. 44 Shafts to raise the feet above ground when walking. 45 Short nail. 46 To surflet. 47 Period. 48 Skin blotches. 49 To devour. 50 Kinds of metallic rock. 51 Retic English dialect. 52 Sun god. 53 Bristlelike organ. 54 Thick shrub. 55 Hasty repast. 56 To harden.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



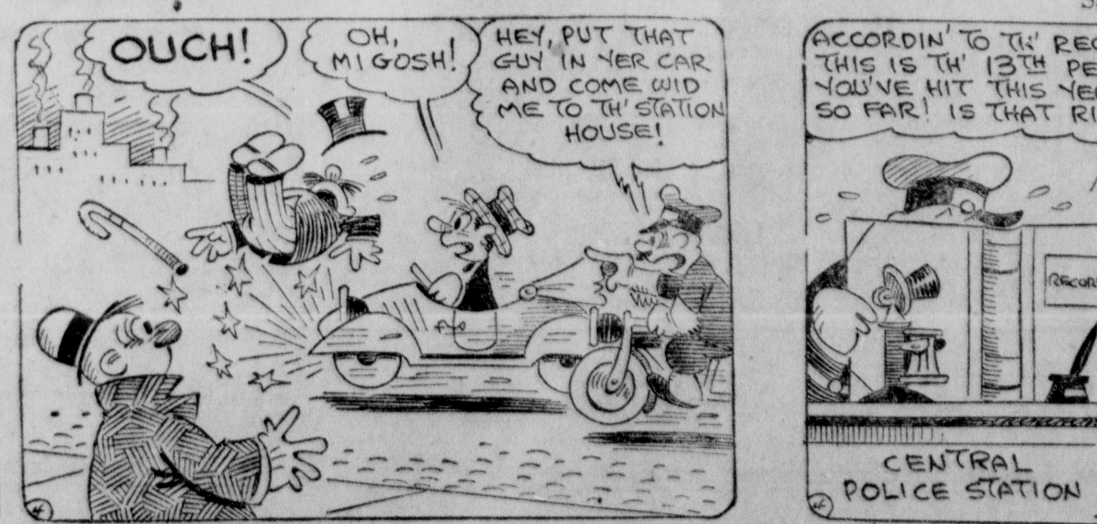
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



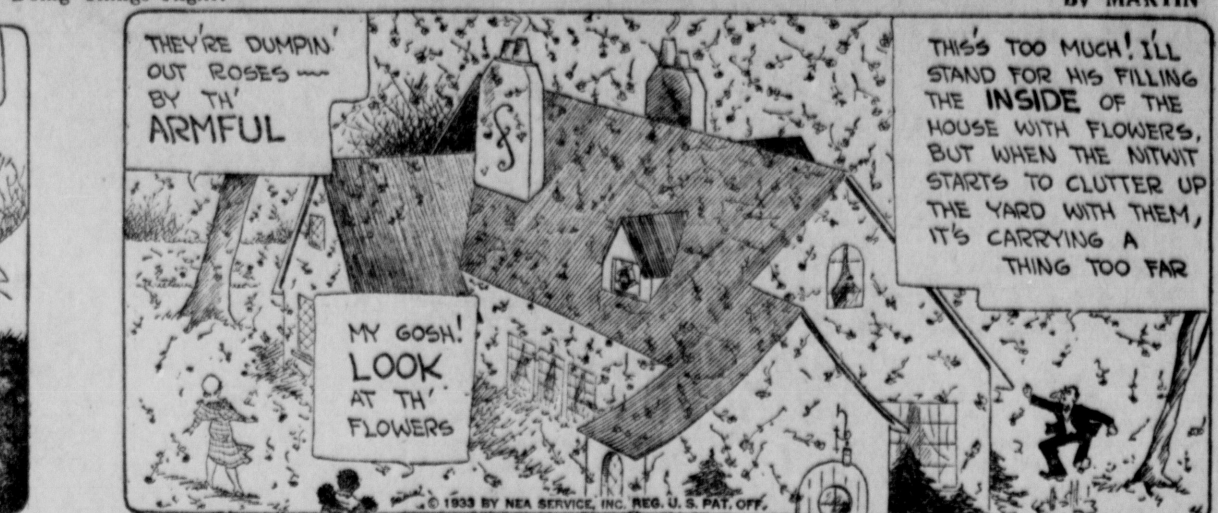
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



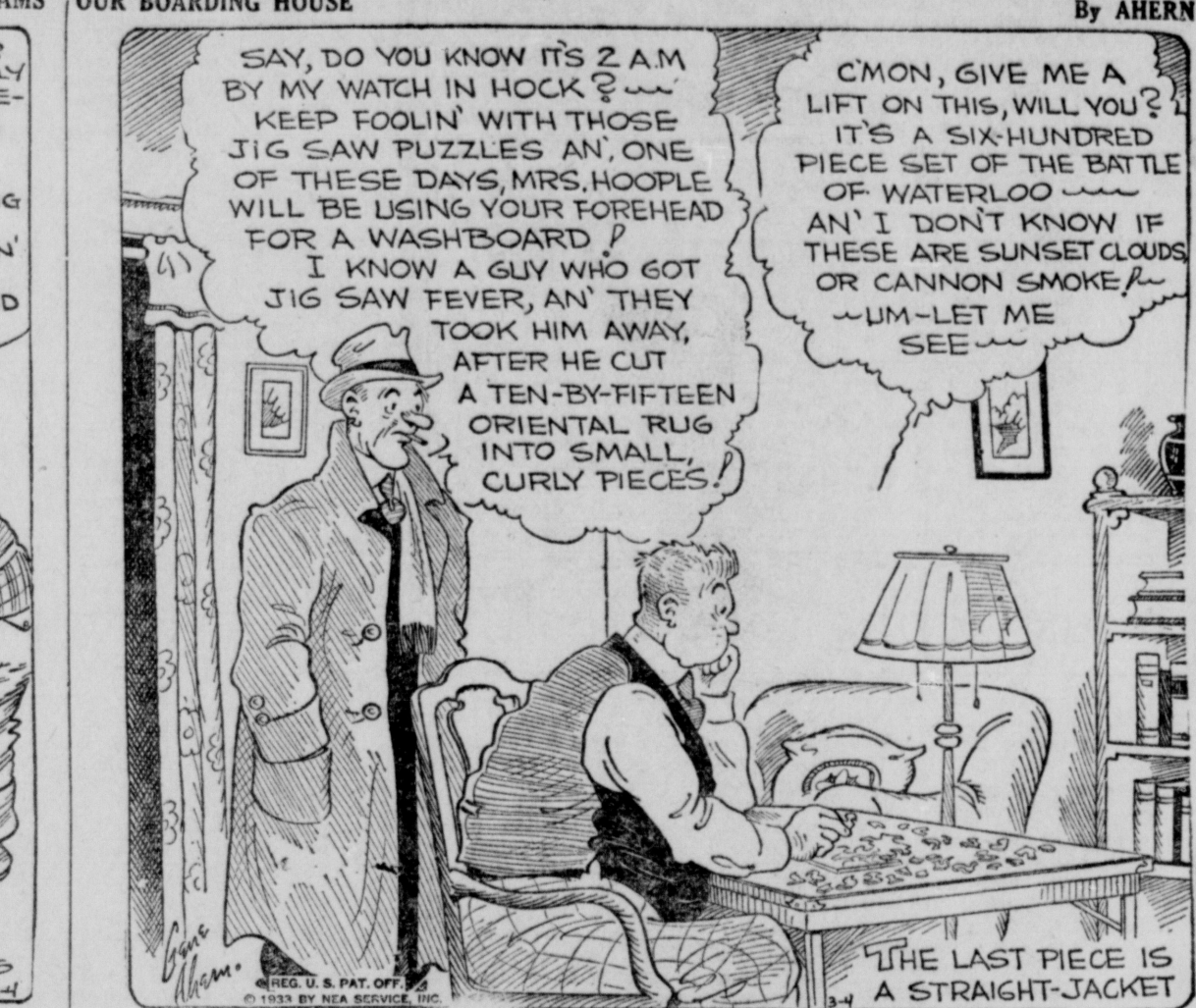
Doing Things Right!



Wash Covers Up!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Puncturing Al's Balloon!



High Fever!

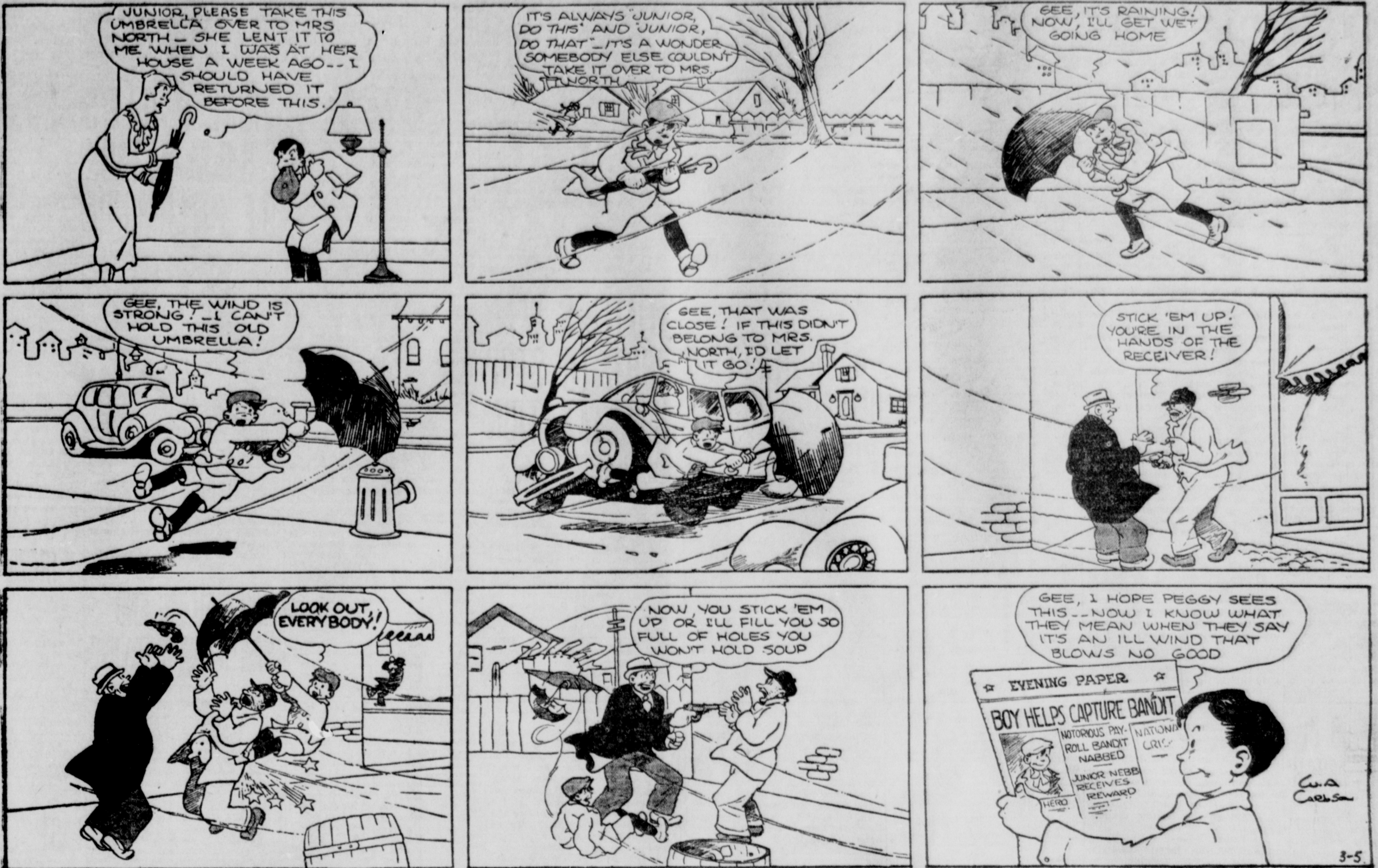


Sam Oughta Know!



THE NEBBS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by
The Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D.
Sponsored by
The Federal Council of the
Churches of Christ in America
Copyright 1932

SATURDAY, March 4—(Read Psalm 2:1-6)
Vain Imagining

This Psalm might have been written yesterday. There are not so many kings of the earth as there used to be but there are plenty of scheming leaders and a world full of restless nations. There were never so many people "making plans" and very few times when so many plans seem to come to so little. The trouble is not with planning; wise planning is the secret of victorious living. The trouble is with the short-sightedness of the plans; they leave God out and too many of them challenge His control. A restless society and even our own restless souls are saying, "Let us snap His ties of law and love and goodness and take our own high, proud way." That kind of imagining is vain.

There are some ties which can not be snapped. We only break ourselves in trying to break them. Such bonds as these cut our hands and our hearts as we pull against them. They are our strength if we obey them and pull with them. The secret of freedom and power is to work with God.

Prayer: Lord of our lives and loving Master of our ways, forgive us our pride in thinking we can live beyond Thy law or find our freedom in breaking Thy bonds. Heal the wounds we have brought upon ourselves as we have strained at the control of Thy love, and save us from any fear of making our wills entirely Thine in Whose will is our peace. In His name Who found His peace in Thee. Amen.

PEOPLE BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

As we write we hear from the distance the sound of President Roosevelt's voice as it comes in over the radio. He is being listened to today by a most sympathetic nation. Even those whose pronounced party affiliations incline them to severe criticism are more reserved today than they have been in times past when a new party came into power.

It is characteristic of people that they are always looking for a simple solution. Mr. Roosevelt is fortunate in assuming his responsibilities at a time when the less intelligent, as well as the most intelligent people in the country have passed beyond that point and realize that no simple solution is possible. For three years some of the best minds in the country have been working on the financial and economic problems and they have been getting steadily worse. Now other good minds are to be applied to the problem. The people are suffering but they are hopeful. They have demonstrated their patience. They have an understanding of the situation which has increased as the months have passed until today they will be content with very little progress, so long as it is progress and continues to be progress.

Last night a large audience listened to Dr. Robert Millikan talk on the cosmic ray. One could hear the minds expanding as under his expert pedagogical guidance they learned the characteristics of the ray. The most significant point in the whole lecture, the one which he emphasized at the beginning and at the end and throughout was the scientific method as demonstrated through the work on the ray. The scientific method has not been applied as it should be applied to social and political and economic affairs. In investigating the ray, whenever an approach was proved to be wrong, it was discarded instantly. Preconceptions and prejudices, were not permitted to intrude. The scientist by that method has made progress.

As we hear more about the "new deal" let us apply this method as it has never been applied before in the field of human relationship. We will constantly be catching ourselves measuring President Roosevelt's recommendations by the methods which have been demonstrated as wrong. A wrong method should not recommend itself to any sane individual, however old and familiar it may be.

Mr. Roosevelt has behind him a large body of people whose desperation has driven them to thinking more alertly than they were wont to think. They realize the complexities; they have outgrown the conception of a Santa Claus (that was held dear before the fall of 1929). Mr. Roosevelt has the reserved and intelligent confidence, today, of a people who do not expect him to play Santa Claus. They realize many of his difficulties and therefore while they expect a great deal, they are sympathetic and will remain so, so long as he demonstrates a sincerity of purpose.

A LOOK BACKWARD

While the old adage is true that the mill will never grind with the waters that have passed, it is not amiss to look back occasionally to find out what has precipitated the present economic situation. Some one has said that the one lesson that experience teaches is the lesson that it teaches nothing. Perhaps in the future we may have learned something from the present economic situation, so as to avoid a recurrence.

We are inclined to believe that there were no voices raised against the wild and unjustifiable speculation in high places in 1927-29, and that the financial interests and the political rulers of the country received no warning of the impending doom and penalties which always awaited such a speculative spree. There were, however, such voices, and they came from those high in financial councils. Unfortunately, they were only voices crying in the wilderness. No one was willing to listen while the economic system was coasting to destruction with everybody cheering and laughing.

It is interesting to turn back the pages of the Financial and the Commercial Chronicle, the organ of the financial interests of this country, to those hectic days of 1928 when people grew

rich overnight, and prosperity was right in the middle of the road, and took in every passenger waiting on the curb. In the issue of March 3, 1928, the editorial dealt with the action of the New York Clearing House Association discontinuing its weekly summaries of business statistics and clearings. Already the cloud which broke in October, 1929, was gathering above the horizon. Business and speculation were running in opposite directions. The editor warned the people who looked upon that paper as their Scriptures that it could not go on, and counseled a right-about-face. But the show went merrily on.

In the issue preceding that, the issue of February 24, 1928, the financial leaders were warned that speculation had been very much overdone and full of menace. It deplored the statement, which some may recall, of John J. Raskob, then an official of General Motors Corporation, that the stock of that company was worth 15 times its earnings, which at that time happened to be quite large. At the same time, Mr. Mellon, then the financial high-priest of the country, ably seconded by his superior, President Coolidge, announced that there was no danger in the huge credits built up by the Federal Reserve which were going largely into brokers' loans. Again, this paper deplored the huge amount in brokers' loans, then rising toward eight billions of dollars, and which were built upon wild hopes and impossible hopes.

In the issue of April 21, 1928, the stock exchange discontinued its record of the number of shares of each sale made upon the exchange, for no other reason than it did not wish to stop the speculative movement, which was then running very much against the business index. In subsequent issues, similar protests were being made. But they who read that organ never heeded.

All this is cited now just to show that all who were in the financial temple were not bending before the golden calf. If those voices had only been heeded, if they had not been definitely stifled by those who sat in places of financial and political power, how different things might have been. But why go to the past? No reason except to safeguard the future.

"GREEN PASTURES" IN FINLAND

A report comes from Finland and other Scandinavian countries that the traveling troupes playing "Green Pastures" have been a failure. The people are neither, interested nor sympathetic. The question has been asked why it is that a play that has been such a huge success in the United States should fall down so completely abroad.

The answer was expressed in a communication to a metropolitan newspaper by a correspondent who was evidently of Finnish extraction. He stated that the lack of interest was due entirely to the lack of knowledge of the character of the American Negro. And the opposition is born of the feeling that its handling of Scripture material is sacrilegious. Of one thing the Scandinavian people are sensitive, and that is any ridicule of the Bible narrative, or any perversion of their extremely conservative views of the Bible.

This is something that the producers of the play strangely overlooked. We can see how they might have overlooked the ignorance of the Negro character. But in view of the criticisms, even in this country, by many who felt that the Bible stories were being distorted and held up to ridicule, it appears strange that they should not have anticipated a much sharper criticism on the part of a people who still hold tenaciously to the traditional views of the Bible as totally and literally inspired. It only illustrates how little most of us in this country understand the psychology of other peoples.

For ourselves, the play, for thoughtful people, is one of the finest interpretations of the devout Negro character and faith that has ever been presented to the public.

Romantic Adventure

Boston Globe

An organization to "debunk" the famous Foreign Legion of the French Army has been formed in Paris by numerous Frenchmen and Americans. The prime mover in the business is Philippe Ortiz of New York, whose son, aged 19, left the University of Grenoble in order to join the Legion and participate personally in the romantic episodes in the life of a Legionnaire as depicted in fiction and film. The reality, he found, was quite different, so the elder Ortiz has undertaken a drive to prevent similarly adventurous young men from similar harsh disillusionments.

"Debunking" the Foreign Legion is only a part of the greater job of "debunking" war. Considering the stream of books and stories which have appeared in the years since the war, written by men and women who know what they are talking about, it is very hard to understand how any illusions about the nature of war can remain in the minds of men. Nearly everyone of these writers has endeavored to set forth clearly the terrible physical and mental strain undergone by a soldier in battle. That amounts to torture, whether the individual escapes unscathed or not.

It would be ridiculous to deny that life in the army on active service has its moments. . . . Yet there are very few veterans who would go through those days again, and those who would, you may be sure, never saw very much service or very hard service.

Young men who seek succor from the boredom of peace in the excitement of military glory are unlikely to be diverted from their quest by advice from their elders. Unfortunately, perhaps, the World War has receded far enough into the past for a whole generation to have grown up and know nothing about it from personal contact. The one way older people may save these younger men from their folly, as Mr. Ortiz may discover, is to make war difficult to start; to insist that governments

Ladeez and Gen-tlemen—The Next Big Attraction

SPECTACULAR CHARIOT RACE ACROSS 48 STATES



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PERFECT ALIBI

Written after reading an article on molecular and atomic action.

Although by thinking, day by day,
We seek to shape our fate,
And fancy we control the way
Our atoms oscillate,
If we are erudite or fools
Or cowardly or brave,
We're just the way our molecules
Behave.

We're nothing but a bunch of cells
With scientific names;
But whether in our working spells,
Or whether at our games,
Or whether we are bright or dense,
Depends, to be exact,
Upon how our constituents
React.
We are not we: we are machines

Propelled by cosmic strings,
With no self-operated means
To ponder over things,
Though you may think that you are you,
Or that you will or won't,
You're merely what your brain cells do
Or don't.

So do not swell your chest with pride
Or bow your head in shame;
With no free will you are supplied;
You're nothing but a name,
No need to worry over rules,
No matter what you do;
You're atoms and your molecules
Are you.

THE REAL TEST

Job might not have his present reputation if he ever had said to put on a new typewriter ribbon.

(Copyright, 1933, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Maybe the great are humble. They can act that way without prompting others to get tough.
Nature evens things. The more people endure, the quicker they get tired of it and run amok.
The chief fault of a republic is that you can't end its troubles just by hanging one man.

Work was given to man so he wouldn't have time to brood over his follies and decide to hang himself.
In other words, Japan doesn't need the friendship of other nations if they will keep hands off and let her steal.

CONSIDERING WHAT RADIO WAVES HAVE TO CARRY, IT'S NO WONDER THEY PREFER TRAVELING AT NIGHT.

A nation is like an individual. About all it gets for being rich is the privilege of paying more for service.
There's one consolation about a war with Japan. All of the boys except flyers and gobs could earn their pensions guarding the coast.

Inflation won't be a new job for Congress. And money won't be the first thing it has inflated.

AMERICANISM: Drawing nine million self-supporting youngsters from farm to factory; wondering what to do with nine million jobless town men.

Self-government has about hit bottom when the one hope of the country is the veto.
But why call it the lame duck session? Who ever saw a duck lame about the ears?

The idea of trying to make a champion of Carnera. The big oaf probably thinks Hamlet is a little ham.

THE LOVING ATTENTION YOU GET AT A FILLING STATION AT LEAST CURES YOU OF WISHING FOR A VALET.

Borah's statement that nobody controls the Senate is fair and manly. Give the Devil his due.
The only people who know how to invest money safely now are the relatives of a rich widow.

Don't fear war now. We aren't quite unprepared enough to make one inevitable.

You see, a strong navy is a useless extravagance because money spent that way doesn't win votes.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WHEN GRUB GOT SCARCE" SAID THE TENANT FARMER. "OUR FIRST MOVE WAS TO GET RID OF OUR DOGS."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



AMERICA'S RED MENACE

I have done my share of poking fun and pouring hot indignation at and upon the professional red baiters who are forever seeing bolsheviks under the bed.

I have been far more interested in removing the causes of radicalism than in prosecuting radicals.

But today I join those who think America faces a red menace.

The menace I mean is not the menace of red theory but the menace of red tape.

Let's be honest with ourselves.

The normal processes of legislative action, the nicely balanced division of powers between executive, legislative, and judicial forces of government, and the vicious, although understanding, habits of Senators and Representatives of thinking in terms of their own local constituencies instead of in terms of the socio-economic order as a whole—all these make impossible the prompt and decisive action the times demand.

The greatest single act now open to Congress is the lodging of the utmost emergency powers in the

hands of the President of the United States.

When we were at war with the Central Powers, we did this without so much as batting an eye.

We are slow to realize that the need for prompt and decisive action is even greater now than then.

There was a unanimity of opinion about that war that would have given us a greater chance for prompt and decisive action through the normal channels than we have now in respect of economic matters.

There is little danger involved in such a move.

If a President so dowered with emergency authority should begin to run amuck Congress can always repeal its former action, and other checks are available.

If Mr. Roosevelt will bring us a clear-cut program, let us make it possible for him to act, for us to act. And I say this in an utterly non-partisan spirit.

Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syn.



THE OLD PEOPLE

We take old people too much for granted. They go about among us with familiar step and smile and we let them go without a word of greeting or of understanding day after day. How lonely an old person is very few of us stop to consider.

Their children have grown up and gone to homes of their own, often at a distance. They are busy with their own concerns and letters are few and far between. It takes so much time to sit down and write a letter full of intimate details such as will satisfy the old people. How many teeth Janet has now, what she said to Daddie last night, what Mrs. Goosey said when she saw Danny's new sweater, what the teacher thinks of his reading, how Daddie feels about the election, what the prospects are for a raise in his pay—and yet such a letter would mean all the difference between desolation and a rich content for the old folks.

Grandfathers and grandmothers have lived quite a spell. They have gathered experiences and some sturdy opinions as well. They don't like to sit on the sidelines always. They want to talk over what you are doing, tell you how it ought to be done, maybe lend a hand in the doing.

It may be that this is not possible to any great extent, but you can share what you are doing with them, can't you? You can tell them your plans and how you are getting along with them even if you good naturedly shake off their counsel and smile at their suggestions for help. You can make them know that they count with you. That is what they want. They want to know that

you think of them and count them in with your schemes, your hopes and ambitions. They want to share life with you a little longer. That isn't too much to ask.

The younger children do not know their grandparents and older relatives. They have to be introduced to them. It would be very nice if you were to put the old folks in the best possible light before the children. Tell them all the good things you know about them. Tell about the time grandfather carried you all night in his arms when you had the earache, about Uncle bringing you the red top in his pocket when he came to visit you, how Aunt Ellen made the Christmas cookies in all sorts of shapes, stars and animals and Santas and covered them all with gay little candies. Teach the children to love these old people, not by commandment, but through your own loving remembrance.

I am only reminding you to cast your bread on the waters so that it will return to you after many days. Guard against your own lonely neglected old age by teaching the children to regard with kindly affection and consideration those whose step is no longer brisk, whose strength is fast ebbing.

Nothing so becomes a younger person as his understanding and consequent consideration of old age.

(Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)
(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress, 1783

On receipt of the report of a committee it was resolved "that should the war continue another campaign every motive of policy and economy would operate in favor of the enterprise; but that such are the present situation and prospects of these states that it would be inexpedient at this time to determine upon the plan, or to enter upon the expensive preparation which it would require," and ordered the secretary for foreign affairs to communicate confidentially the negotiations for peace.

Congress 100 Years Ago
Ordered printing of the tariff bill, with amendments.
Poindexter of Mississippi, spoke all day against the revenue collection bill.
House:
"Louisiana favors the protective

Today's Almanac

March 4



1493—Columbus starts back to Spain.
1519-Cortez lands at Tobasco and makes things hot for the Mexicans (woul)
1681-Pennsylvania granted to William Penn, a predecessor of Andrew Mellon.

Time To Smile

ONE REASON

RUFUS: What are our Army and Navy doing for anyway, after having so much money spent on them?
GOOFUSS: Why you poor fish, don't we have an Army and Navy football game every year?—Pathfinder.

MAYBE A HINT

HOTEL GUEST: Boy, why does the reception clerk call you "Billard Cue?"
PAGE: I suppose, sir, it's because I'm no good without a tip.—Hummel.

THE HEIRLOOM

She carefully wrapped the little parcel and placed it in a small cupboard. Her niece watched with great interest, and finally said: "What are you doing, Auntie?"
"I'm keeping a lock of my husband's hair."
The girl looked mystified.
"But uncle is still alive," she said.
"Yes, but his hair is gone!"—Answers.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 4, 1919

Mrs. S. H. Bradley and tiny baby returned to Los Angeles after having spent the past two weeks in the home of Mrs. Bradley's brother, H. E. W. Barnes Jr., of Anaheim, where the infant was born.

Sergeant Ernest N. Winbiger returned from several months' army service at Camp Hancock, Georgia. Upon his way home he and Mrs. Winbiger visited relatives in Ohio and Indiana and in Cleveland, Ohio, visited Glenn Martin's airplane plant and saw some of the immense planes under construction.

County Treasurer J. C. Joplin was notified that Orange county would receive the sum of \$63,010.63 from the state for school apportionments. Santa Ana received the largest apportionment of the sum allotted for high schools, which was based upon the attendance.